

The Canadian Jewish news

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These pictures capture some of the major events which affected Israel in the first half of 1977. At top (from left): Housing Minister Abraham Ofer whose suicide shook the Rabin government; President Ephraim Katzir calling on Rabin to form a new government and Yitzhak and Leah Rabin

in Washington with the Carters. Bottom shows Menachem Begin being congratulated after stunning upset victory in May and Labor leaders Abba Eban, Yigal Allon and Shimon Peres, now in the opposition, discussing events. Likud's victory broke Labor's domination of Israel since it became a state.

JCRC leaders say Congress violated terms of agreement

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Two key figures absent from the presentation of the Jewish community's brief on Bill One at the public hearings in Quebec City have issued separate statements that charge Canadian Jewish Congress with violating the terms of the contract signed with B'nai B'rith in October, 1974.

Joel Pinsky, chairman of

the Joint Community Relations Committee, Eastern Region, and Harvey Crestohl, president of B'nai B'rith, say that B'nai B'rith should have had equal representation on the delegation that went to Quebec City. The manner in which the delegation was chosen, the two add, puts into doubt future joint action between Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Quoting from the 1974 contract, Crestohl said: "The agreement very clearly states

that the parties may determine the composition of the representations to the government, but that the JCRC itself shall make the final decision on any action or program to be followed and neither party shall take any separate or independent action unless both parties have previously agreed."

The brief, considered to be representative of the views of the whole community, was prepared by a subcommittee of the JCRC, which is a joint

committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

The six men who formed the delegation were three lay and three staff members of Congress. Congress Eastern Region Chairman Dr. Mel Schwartzben led the delegation.

"He (Schwartzben) laid down ground rules concerning the identity of the delegation and its leadership in total disregard for the contractual terms that govern these matters," said Crestohl.

Pinsky said they rejected an invitation to join the delegation because it put B'nai B'rith and the JCRC in a "junior position."

Pinsky called upon Dr. Schwartzben to take up any misgivings he may have about the contract with the national executive of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Schwartzben refused to comment when contacted by The CJN.

"Now all of a sudden, this whole objective and efficient operation has been disrupted and indeed I am afraid irreparably damaged by the irresponsible actions of the regional chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, who unilaterally determined that the prestige of Canadian Jewish Congress should have a higher priority than the welfare of the Jewish community," Crestohl said.

He concludes: "As it is there will have to be a very deep analysis of the present situation to determine whether any joint action between Congress and B'nai B'rith will be possible in the future."

The following are the full texts of Pinsky's and Crestohl's statements:

"As chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, Eastern Region, and vice-chairman of the national committee, I don't think that response tells the whole story (in reference to the invitation extended).

"It is fair to state that the JCRC has played a unique role in the Eastern Region and has developed over a period of years a core of highly experienced men and women well versed in community relations and whose dedication to the Jewish constituency is beyond question."

"The submission was prepared by a subcommittee of the JCRC which is by contract a joint committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. The previous policy decided in 1975 when the Bill 22 brief was presented was that the JCRC would present the brief on behalf of both organizations with equal representation in attendance."

"The invitation extended to me (in regard to the presentation of the Bill One brief) was on the premise that Congress would lead the delegation thus putting B'nai B'rith and the JCRC in a

TORONTO [Staff] —

The two most powerful Canadian Jewish community fund-raising professionals agree on the diagnosis that a multiplicity of campaigns is hurting the primary United Jewish Appeal drive, but differ on the methods for a cure.

Manuel Batshaw, executive vice-president of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, and Irwin Gold, executive director of the Toronto Jewish Congress, told The Canadian Jewish News they were very concerned about this dilemma. They were reacting to a decision by the Vancouver Jewish Community Fund and Council last month to impose a moratorium on all new fund-raising appeals for local and international needs until the fall.

In his reaction, Gold said he was in sympathy with the Vancouver move and called for a national controls committee to be set up, as in the United States, to decide on sanctions for campaigns.

Gold, who is also executive director of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal, said there has been a great number of Israeli-based campaigns and "we're concerned that while all the money is going to Israel, the point of no return has been reached in most communities and primary campaigns have been hurt."

The Toronto UJA drive this year did not exceed the previous year in contributions, despite urgings to givers to keep up with the inflationary spiral and meet increased needs. Leaders here have held several meetings delving into the problem created by multiple drives.

However, Batshaw, who heads up the Combined Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund, disagreed with his Toronto counterpart, saying the problem had to be solved locally, not nationally.

"If it is to be effective, it has to be done on a local community basis," he said in a phone interview. "A national committee would be desirable, but wouldn't likely work."

In Montreal, there have been a number of discussions among top leadership aimed at developing some structure for a more co-ordinated approach, he said.

Batshaw pointed out most U.S. communities are suffering from too many campaigns — a problem which a national co-ordinating or controls committee is trying to solve.

The reaction of Montreal's major givers is becoming one of exasperation where almost every day new demands are being made upon them for contributions, he continued.

"Fortunately, Montreal is a well-disciplined community with no drives taking place during CJA-IEF appeal from August to December."

Primary drives hurt

Multiple campaigns compete for funds

In Vancouver, the Council there set up a task force to enquire into all aspects of endorsement and fund-raising in the community. It will be chaired by Dr. Arthur Hayes, past chairman of the Permanent United Jewish Appeal board.

The Council directorate declared that it recognizes the proliferation of fund-raising in the community "is a matter of great concern....The local

campaign conducted through the Combined Jewish Appeal is unable to satisfy completely the financial needs of local community organizations."

Spokesmen expressed concern that the increasing multiplicity of campaigns could erode the CJA's effectiveness "which must have absolute primacy in meeting the needs of the local community and of Israel," according to a report in the Western Jewish Bulletin, a Vancouver weekly.

A Council meeting late last month heard official reports, criticism, recommendations and warnings over the proliferation of fund-raising drives. Outgoing Council president, Naomi Frankenburg, called the issue "the most serious problem that faces our community, straining our calendar to the bursting point and causing inevitable conflicts."

School rejects proposal of education ministry for new classification

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Ecole Maimonide has rejected the Ministry of Education's latest proposal for a new classification that would, in the words of its president, mean the end of the school as it is now known.

The ministry has suggested an "ethnic public" status, that is, the placing of control of hiring, curriculum and teacher evaluation in the hands of a public school commission in return for 100% subsidization.

Although the public school commission is not specified, it is assumed that the Montreal Catholic School Commission would be the likely choice in view of the cordial relations that have existed between it and the French-language Jewish day school since its inception in 1969.

"If we accepted this proposal it would mean hara-ki for the school. I'd rather close the school and hold classes in a shopping centre than accept the proposal as it now reads. The only thing that would remain of the school as we know it now would be its name," said Jean-Claude Lasry, the school's president.

The current proposal is a sharp departure from the "associate status" with the Catholic School Commission offered by the former Liberal government last year.

Under that scheme, Ecole Maimonide would have retained its autonomy but become a public school open to any child. Subsidization would of course have been 100%.

The board of Ecole Maimonide was ready to accept this classification. But because of the change in government, it never came into effect.

This classification was compatible with the school's goals because it would have had little effect on the character of the school. As Jewish studies are an integral part of the curriculum, the major

change of admitting all children would in practice have meant no discernable change in enrolment.

Ecole Maimonide, like other day schools, is considered a private school in the "public interest" and receives an 80% subsidy for its elementary grades and 60% for its high school.

With the Parti Quebecois' policy toward private education, it is being forced to change its status. Lasry feels that Ecole Maimonide is being used as a "pilot" and the other day schools will in five to 10 years be offered a similar proposal.

The Greek and Armenian schools have also been asked to have ethnic public status.

The other French day school, Ecole Sepharade, which was rumored to be ready to accept the new classification because of its severe financial problems, will not go along with the ministry's latest proposal for this year anyway, President Arthur Wohl said. The elementary school, located on Decelles Avenue, has 180 students.

Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, said ethnic public status has been one of the ideas mentioned during negotiations with the govern-

ment, but has never been directly proposed to the English day schools.

"We don't see this as a solution to our problems. We would not willingly change to an inferior status...we also don't accept the concept of ethnic schooling. We think of our schools as being based on confessionality not ethnicity," he said.

Laxer said the government approached the French schools because of a desire to keep francophone Jews "under the umbrella of French culture." He also cited the French schools' lack of funds and greater dependence on government assistance in such areas as transportation.

Meanwhile, Ecole Maimonide has been given permission from the government to move its high school from Parkhaven in Cote St. Luc to the school's original quarters on Cote St. Luc Road.

With enrolment expected to climb to almost 600 this fall, the school has been plagued by a space shortage. A new lab will be built in the new building, which was left vacant by a Catholic elementary school.

Negotiations toward a solution will continue, said Lasry.

Inter-party committee to monitor Helsinki's human rights provisions

OTTAWA [Staff] —

An inter-party parliamentary group of MPs and senators has been formed to monitor the Helsinki Final Act and its provisions on human rights.

Chaired by York-Scarborough MP Robert Stanbury, the committee has attracted the attention of 50 parliamentarians, who will consult with similar groups in Britain, the U.S., Belgium and the Netherlands, as well as NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and the Soviet Union.

Stanbury, a former minister of national revenue, said his committee is trying to interest External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson in sending a delegation of parliamentarians and non-government organization representatives to the Belgrade review conference.

"We want to make sure the conference is not just an inter-government affair," said the Toronto MP, "but that it touches the concerns of Canadians and parliamentarians very deeply. We want reassurance that it won't be merely a bureaucratic exercise, but a highly political exercise and that it won't

simply be approached as a matter of diplomatic exchange."

So far, no Western countries have sent parliamentary delegations or observers. The committee hopes to assess the Canadians' performance at Belgrade, to collect data on cases from their constituents — primarily in the field of family reunification — and to intercede on behalf of imprisoned dissidents in the Soviet Union and satellite countries.

Other members of the steering committee, organized a few weeks ago, are: Gordon Fairweather (PC — Fundy Royal), Martin O'Connell (L-Scarborough East), Andrew Brewin (NDP-Greenwood) and Senators Paul Yuzyk of Saskatchewan and Jean Marchand of Quebec.

Unlike the U.S. Helsinki monitoring committee, the Ottawa group is operating on an ad hoc basis, rather than within a constitutional framework. The U.S. committee functions by statute with the co-operation of Congress, Senate and administration.

"The Canadian role internationally in the area of human rights has always been a pretty active one,"

commented Stanbury. "Maybe it has been overshadowed by the strong identification of the new administration in Washington."

He said the formation of the committee did not denote a dissatisfaction with Canada's stature at Belgrade, but,

he added: "We want to make sure members of Parliament are satisfied as to the activities of the government in the human rights field. We're not going to assume the government is as active as we would like to see."

[See story, page 4.]

Arms balance shaky

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Israel's Chief-of-Staff Mordechai Gur has given a warning that the massive quantities of arms bought by the Arabs from Europe, the U.S. and from the Soviet Union might in future alter the balance of power in the Middle East.

Israel's relations with the

U.S. had to remain strong, he declared when he addressed the 80th national convention of the Zionist Organization of America here.

The Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian forces had increased threefold since the Yom Kippur War, he said. Saudi Arabia was fast becoming a military power.

PLO riches detailed

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

The Palestine Liberation Organization is "probably the richest, best-financed revolutionary-terrorist organization in history," according to Time magazine.

Its income during the past year totalled some \$90 million, largely made up of large contributions by individual Arab governments and some \$30 million annually received from the Arab League.

Host governments withheld 5% of the money earned by some 300,000 Palestinians working in Arab countries. This amounted to about \$11 million and there were also contributions by wealthy Palestinians. Businesses operated for the PLO's benefit included an \$8 million chicken farm in Syria.

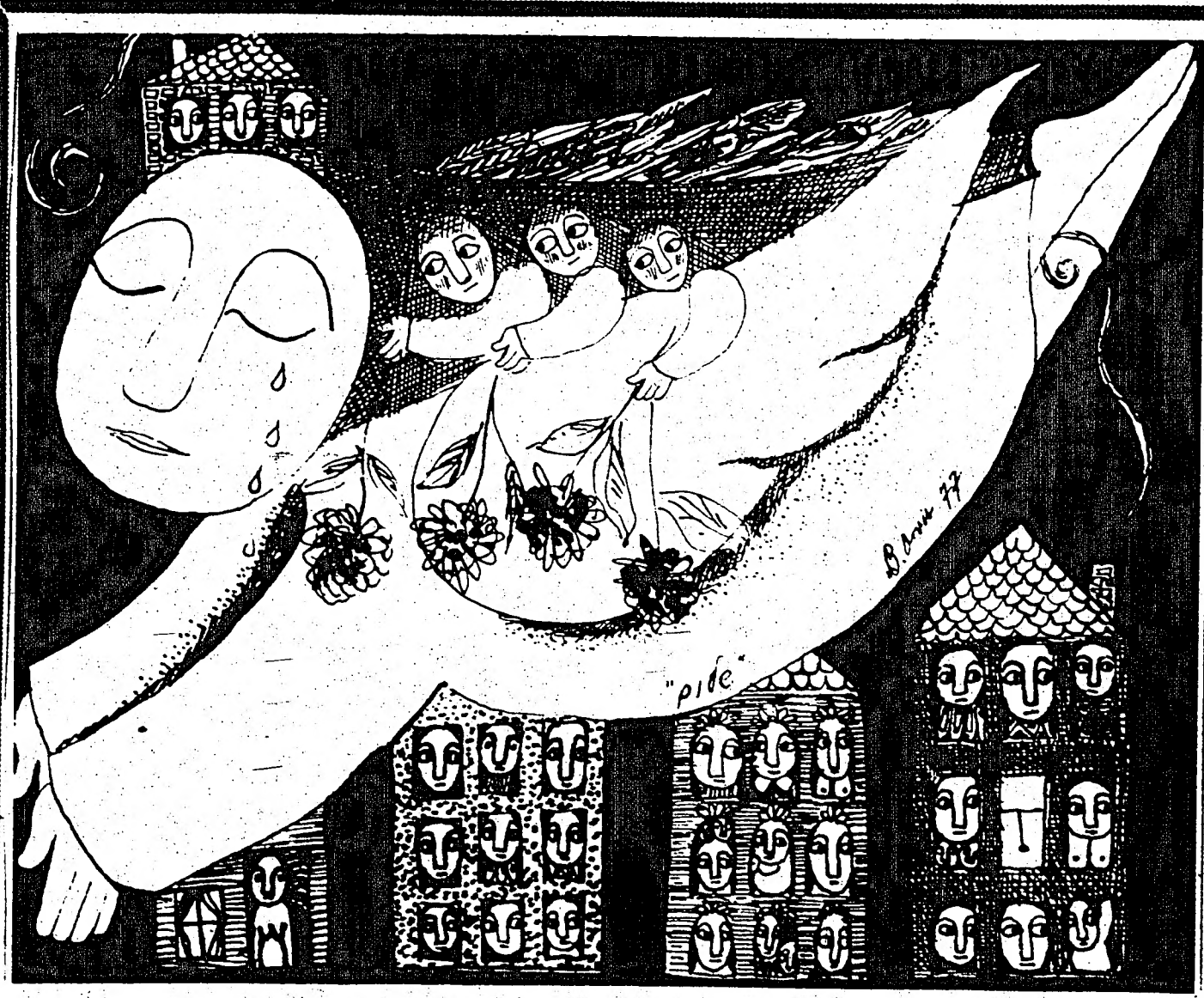
The PLO was also reported to receive some \$5.8 million a year from a drug market operating inside Israel using Oriental Jews as "pushers."

The PLO spent much of the money on training and terrorist organizations but it was now also maintaining a bureaucracy with offices in 100 countries and paid staff. Heads of the bigger offices in North America and Europe were said to receive about \$1,650 a month each and allowances.

Cont'd on Page 13

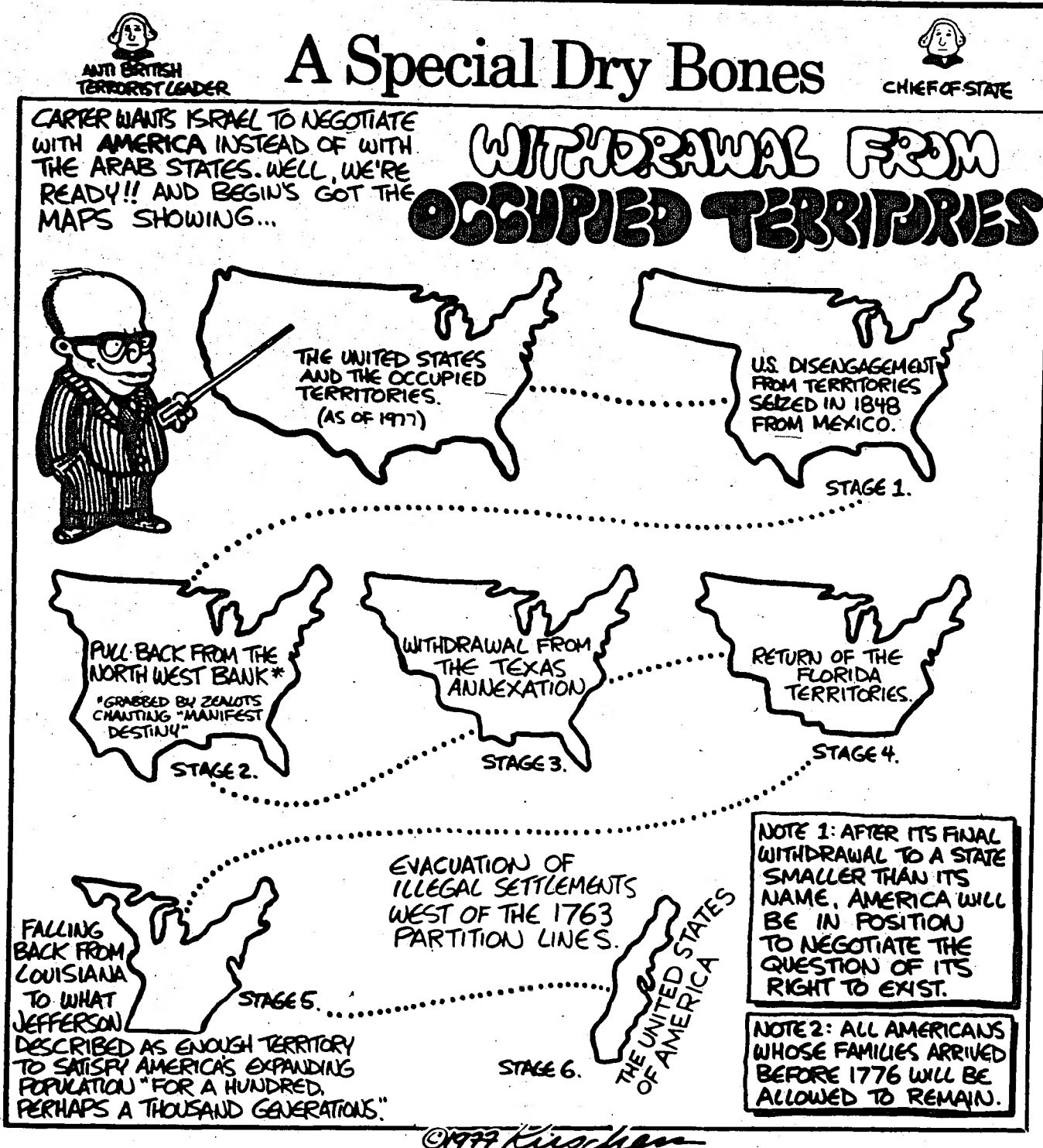
NOTICE

The offices of The CJN will be closed on the August 1 statutory holiday. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy for the August 5 edition is Thursday, July 28 at 2 p.m.



An original painting by Berta Ornat is on the cover of the Ornat's New Year's card. Shmuel Ornat is leaving Toronto this month after five years here as Israel consul-general to become ambassador to Burma. The popular couple were tendered a number of farewell parties, among them one Thursday hosted by Ray and Rose Wolfe.

World News



Conservatives plan first moshav for the northwest Negev, in 1979

By HARVEY GOLDBERG

JERUSALEM — The first moshav to be sponsored by the Conservative movement is being planned for settlement in 1979.

The moshav is an attempt "to encourage people from our movement to come settle the land," says Miryam Shuman, director of absorption affairs at the Centre for Conservative Judaism here.

Moshavim are a type of co-operative agricultural settlement unique to Israel. Individual farms and houses are owned privately, but buying of equipment and supplies and marketing of crops is done co-operatively. All land holdings on a moshav are the same size.

The settlement, probably to be located in the northwestern Negev, is being sponsored by the United Synagogue of America and the United Synagogue of Israel. Financing for the project is

included in the recently approved budget of the Jewish Agency.

The community will be the first Conservative settlement in Israel. It will include a Conservative synagogue, school, and adult education centre. The lifestyle of the community will reflect the ideology of the Conservative movement.

The moshav project is one way of dealing with the absorption problems faced by many Conservative olim, said Mrs. Shuman. Olim who have been brought up in the Conservative tradition often find it very difficult to settle on kibbutzim and moshavim which are usually either completely secular or Orthodox, she said.

When you are identified with the Conservative movement you want to continue that identification and not change it."

The Conservative orientation of the moshav will act "as a link with the

past, and will help the new settlers to adapt to the cultural changes of life in Israel," she said.

Plans call for the community to be settled by 50 young Conservative couples, with or without children. The Jewish Agency requires that settlers be between 25 and 33.

Each couple will be required to invest approximately \$15,000 to pay for a house and glasshouses. Other development costs will be financed by the Jewish Agency.

Although the moshav is still in the planning stage, about 20 American families have indicated serious interest in it, said Mrs. Shuman. As well, four families who already live in Israel are interested in participating in the project.

The settlement will specialize in glasshouse farming of high quality export crops such as tomatoes. This type of farming has been successfully pioneered

at Moshav Sde Nitzan, which is located near the tentative site of the proposed moshav.

The moshav project is just one aspect of Conservative Judaism's increasing involvement in aliyah and Israel, she said.

In January 1976, the board of directors of the United Synagogue of America, meeting in Israel, for the first time, "took a new look at aliyah and decided to do something about it," added Mrs. Shuman.

Out of that meeting came the moshav project as well as the decision to establish an aliyah desk in New York and a klita (absorption) desk in Jerusalem. Plans are also underway for a Conservative urban housing centre.

The last four years have seen a rapid expansion of Conservative Judaism in Israel. While four years ago there were only four Conservative congregations in Israel, there are now 25.

Kollek to build sports complex despite bitter religious protest

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Mayor Teddy Kollek announced that construction will begin in two to three months on the controversial sports stadium in northern Jerusalem despite bitter opposition from Orthodox residents in the area.

He denied that the stadium would destroy the sanctity of Jerusalem, create noise and congestion in the religious neighborhoods or represent an expenditure of municipal funds needed for other projects.

The mayor, in a media campaign launched last week, accused religious zealots of distorting the facts about the proposed sports centre and organizing a pressure campaign from abroad.

Kollek's office has received close to 5,000 letters from the U.S. and Canada objecting to the stadium. Some contained threats on the mayor's life.

Many writers threatened to stop contributing money to Israel for any purpose and some accused the mayor of wanting to erect a monument to himself. The most vociferous protesters here are Orthodox Jews who emigrated from the U.S.

Kollek, however, has wide public support for the stadium. A petition with more than 45,000 signatures endorsing it was presented to him.

The controversy has raised fears, however, that when construction begins, clashes may erupt between non-religious sports fans and the Orthodox, who seem to have become bolder in their demands since Premier Menachem Begin formed a coalition government in partnership with the religious parties.

Observers pointed out that the long simmering conflict between religious and non-religious elements has already erupted into street battles in Bnei Brak.

According to Kollek, access roads to the new stadium will by-pass the religious neighborhoods, thus eliminating traffic on the Sabbath. It will be built further away from synagogues and yeshivot than many existing sports arenas, the mayor said.

It will not be "Olympic size," but will contain seats for a modest 25,000 soccer and other sports fans. Finally, Kollek noted, no government or municipal funds are involved.

Half of the cost will come from the football lottery and the rest from private donors here and abroad. The stadium will take about three years to complete.

ORTHODOX YESHIVOT ATTRACT 'CONVERTS'

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Hundreds of young Jews from secular backgrounds — medical students and army officers, kibbutzniks and actors — have "seen the light" in recent months. Abandoning their previous occupations and preoccupations, they have joined yeshivot, Talmudical academies where they spend every waking hour studying Jewish religious texts.

Rabbi Baruch Horowitz, whose Jerusalem yeshiva caters to such young men, attributes their sudden interest in Orthodox Judaism to the Yom Kippur War, "which destroyed the old gods and the feeling that military strength was sufficient in itself to guarantee Israel's security."

Moreover, Horowitz adds, "the war certainly proved that the Jewish problem did not end with the creation of the Jewish state."

The "conversion" of former comedian Mordechai "Pupik" (belly-button) Arnon, however, had nothing to do with the 1973 conflict. It was rather that Orthodox Judaism gave him an answer to a problem that had long troubled him.

"During all my years on the stage," Arnon recalls, "I was never at ease, never satisfied to be playing the fool in order to amuse people. Yet only after joining a yeshiva did I really understand the folly of my old way of life."

"Then it became clear to me that I shouldn't have been in the theatre, which is a creation of the Greeks, a reflection of their culture and religion. It artificially stimulates people to laugh or cry, something that is alien to Jewish tradition, which has never glorified hedonism."

"Today I am able to differentiate between the worthwhile and the worthless, and so from the moment I say my morning prayers to the moment I fall asleep, I am at peace with the world and with myself."

One of Arnon's fellow students, 20-year-old Yoram, was attracted by what he saw when he wandered into the yeshiva during a visit to Jerusalem. "There were dozens of men pouring over books. That's it — no girls, no entertainment, no nothing. But they were happy, happier than any group I had ever seen, 'higher' than addicts on a 'trip'. In no time at all I decided to join them, and I've never regretted my decision."



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Agree on a project you can all support. Think it through. How many jobs will it create?

How much for salaries and other costs? Who will run the project on a day-to-day basis?

Then go to your Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch and pick up a Canada Works application and "Guide to Applicants."

The application is not complicated, but please supply full details and fill it out clearly and accurately. And if you need assistance, your C.M.C. or J.C.B. office can help you out with the application form.

Canada Works is your opportunity to improve your community.

So let's get working on some new ideas.



Manpower and Immigration
Bud Cullen
Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
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Ministre

Homeowners: Beware of home repair swindlers.

Here are things you can do to protect yourself.

If you are considering home repairs:

- Do not let someone talk you into doing work you weren't planning to have done.
- Always obtain estimates from several reliable firms.
- Insist that all details be written into the contract before you sign—including the type and amount of work to be done, any extras, and the total cost.
- Keep the down payment to an absolute minimum.
- Never pay in full until the work is finished to your complete satisfaction.
- If financing is necessary, arrange it yourself with a bank or reputable finance company.

In addition, your Provincial government wants you to know what your rights are under the Consumer Protection and Business Practices Acts.

- The Consumer Protection Act allows you to cancel any contract, to be performed and paid for in the future and signed

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Sidney Handelman,
Minister of
Consumer and
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William Davis,
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Province of Ontario



Exports rise 44%

JERUSALEM —

Israel's total exports in May increased in value to \$235 million, representing a rise of 44% over exports in May, 1976, it was reported by the Ministry of Finance.

Total exports for the first five months of 1977 amounted to \$1.2 billion or 26% over the same period last year.

The figures for May indicate that industrial exports grew by 26%, agricultural exports rose by 85%, and diamond exports expanded by 62%.

At the same time, the Finance Ministry reported an impressive rise in tourism. There were 89,000 tourists who visited Israel in May of this year compared with 65,000 tourists in May, 1976, which represents an increase of 38%.

Israel Bonds have played a major role in the promotion of production for export. With the aid of Bonds, Israel expects to enhance this positive forward trend in exports after July 1, when the Common Market began the implementation of the agreement to allow Israel to ship its industrial goods duty free to the nine member countries of the European Economic Community.

National News

Vancouver notes

By DEBRA BLACK

Four young men here have joined the 85 member Canadian Maccabiah team in Israel this year. They are Daniel Zack and Mark Slavin, both golfers, Ed Lewin, a basketball player, and Mark Vinitz, a swimmer.

A delegation from B'nai B'rith is attending a conference in Palo Alto, California. More than 400 delegates from 10 western states and British Columbia will take part in the 14th annual conference. The Vancouver leaders attending the conference are: Dr. David Leiber, David Chertkov, Alec Jackson, David Wolochow, Dave Jackson, Jack Bass, Harold Freedman, Arthur Zimmerman, Ben Lerner, Anthony Marks, Izzy Fraeme, Dave Harris, Henry Shore, Stan Korsh, Leo Silverman and Ted Goodson.

Awards for outstanding and dedicated leadership were given out last week for the 1976 and 1977 Canadian Jewish Appeal campaigns. Awards were presented at the Bayshore Inn for the men's campaign to Samuel Belzberg, Charles Diamond, Leon Kahn, Morley Koffman, Leon Glassman, Arthur Fouks, and Bernard Reed. Awards were given for the women's campaign to Nicky Raphael, Baba Cohen, Jeannette Greenhut, Myrna Koffman, Judy Mandelman, Helen Coleman, and Molly Reed.

Justice Angelo Branca has become the first person from Vancouver to receive an honorary degree in law from Bar Ilan University at Ramat Gan. Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, who presented the award, said it was given in recognition of Justice Branca's "uncompromising and warm friendship for the Jewish community of Canada, and Bar-Ilan." Justice Branca is chairman of Camp Miriam finance committee and active in numerous Israeli causes.

Jewish children this summer will have the opportunity to attend Summer Adventure Day Camp. The camp, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council, opened July 5 and runs for three week sessions.

Over 200 parents and friends attended the Vancouver school Talmud Torah's commencement. Twenty-four students graduated from grade seven. The graduation address was given by Yaacov Rothschild, dean of the school of librarianship at Hebrew University, in Jerusalem. He spoke of the importance of Jewish education in higher levels of schooling.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region, has presented a brief to the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism. The organization has 101 members from across Canada, appointed by the federal government. The CCCM was in Vancouver for their annual conference. Phyllis Sapers, assistant executive director of CJC, Pacific Region, said the brief they presented emphasized the fact that multiculturalism is synonymous with national unity.



Joseph Klinger, director of Keren Hatarbut Institute and teacher Ruth Reich lead summer crash course in conversational Hebrew at Institute. Eighty students are registered including twenty who aren't Jewish.

Findings of Cotler Commission endorsed by Manitoba agency

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The Manitoba Human Rights Commission has endorsed the findings of the Cotler Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination outlining the effects of the Arab boycott in Canada.

Guy Kroft, Winnipeg Community Council vice-president, told an assembly meeting that Mel Myers, chairman of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission, introduced a resolution calling for opposition to the Arab boycott at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Statutory Human Rights Agencies. (The conference took place at Banff in June.)

The resolution calls on each human rights agency in Canada — there is now one in every province — to publicly oppose the Arab boycott.

Each human rights agency is to take the necessary steps to communicate this position to the people in their own province and to urge their respective provincial governments to oppose the application in Canada of the Arab boycott against Israel.

In other announce-

ments at the community council meeting, it was learned that the 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign in Winnipeg is running 12 1/2% ahead of 1976 on pledges received to the end of June.

Ralph Hamovitch, campaign director, pointed out, however, that only two-thirds of the total campaign has been completed to date and it would take much hard work during the "last critical third

of the campaign" to reach "a final overall increase of 11.2%" required to meet this year's campaign goal.

The Commission on Aging, established by the Community Services department of the Jewish Community Council almost two years ago, recently launched a special outreach project to the elderly called "Contact 77".

Under this project a special worker has been engaged to contact Jewish

elderly throughout the city to make them aware of programs and services in their own residential neighborhoods.

"Contact 77" will also seek to determine needs of the elderly in different parts of the city and seek to provide additional programs where needed. The project has been launched as a one-year effort with the National Council of Jewish Women sharing the cost with the Jewish Community Council.

Former 'Y' president is dead at age 71

MONTREAL —

Joe Caplan, a former president of the YM-YWHA, died here last week at the age of 71.

Caplan rose to the position of president in 1956 after many years of involvement with various 'Y' committees. He was one of the 'Y's most popular presidents and was given the post of honorary officer for life at the end of his term.

In the intervening 20 years, he has been president of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, president of Maimonides Hospital, treasurer of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, vice-president of the first Caldwell Residence and of the United Israel Appeal, vice-chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

At his death he was also a member of the board of



Joe Caplan

trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services, the Jewish General Hospital and the Council of the Montefiore Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Esther Feldman, his daughters Harriet, Susan and Barbara and five grandchildren.

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Graduate group tells CJC...

Give a voice to youth

MONTREAL (Staff) —

A young Jewish professional group here is pressing Canadian Jewish Congress to establish a young adults committee geared to the changing needs of those aged 25 to 40.

The Jewish Single Graduate Association, representing about 285 persons under 35, has also called upon Congress to seek out and appoint young people to 10% of the positions on all its committees.

"Congress should make a more serious effort to involve younger people," said Melvyn Niederhoffer, president of the Association.

He feels the community must confront the "new reality" namely that many young Jewish professionals are leaving Quebec en masse.

Niederhoffer is one of four Association members who were elected to the 100-member Eastern Region national executive.

The Association has found that this age group is very low on the list of priorities laid out by the community. "A lot of lip service is paid to the fact that younger leaders are needed and youth should become involved in the community, but absolutely nothing is done."

A resolution on youth

passed at the Plenary Assembly in May, calling for a staff person in each region to be responsible for allocation of funds for youth programming and to organize regional and national youth conferences fell short of the Association's expectations because it dealt only with the high school and college age group.

Niederhoffer, 34, envisions one of the prime responsibilities of a young adults committee as helping relocate the increasing number of young Jewish professionals leaving the province. More concern should be directed also to those choosing to go to smaller communities where the Jewish population is very small.

"If more young people than old people are moving out, even if it is only five percent, 10 years from now we will have a much older community that will die out. Congress must help these younger people relocate and even step in

and speed up the process. The mechanism has to be found to keep young Quebec Jews wherever they go active in the community."

To maintain a cohesive community, Congress has to de-regionalize its interests and view Canada as one community, Niederhoffer said.

The Association, known more commonly as just the Grad Group, was formed three and a half years ago with the assistance of Hillel. Its programming, basically of a social and recreational nature, is directed to single university graduates, with an average age of 27.

The Association hopes to become more vocal in the community and has a number of community projects underway. Among them is the Multicultural Committee, a group of young Sephardim and Ashkenazim who are working on a journal to be published soon and an entertainment evening for senior citizens in August.

In other announce-

Shul elects officers

TORONTO —

Petah Tikvah Anshe Castella Congregation elected a new slate of officers at their annual general meeting held last month.

The new executive is: Meyer Keslassky, president; Isaac Pinto, first vice-president; Max Ben-

aim, second vice-president; Isaac Oziel, secretary and Eli Benatar, treasurer.

The synagogue is the first Sephardic congregation in Ontario and is located on Danby Avenue in Downsview. Immediate past-president is Mair Benmergui.

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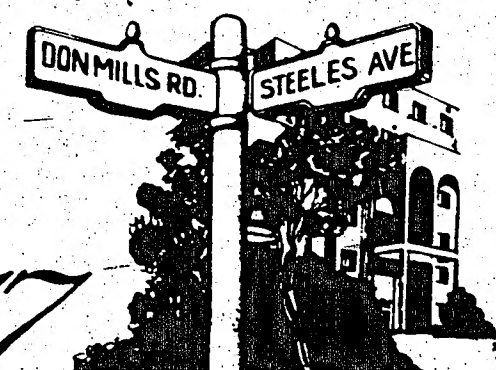
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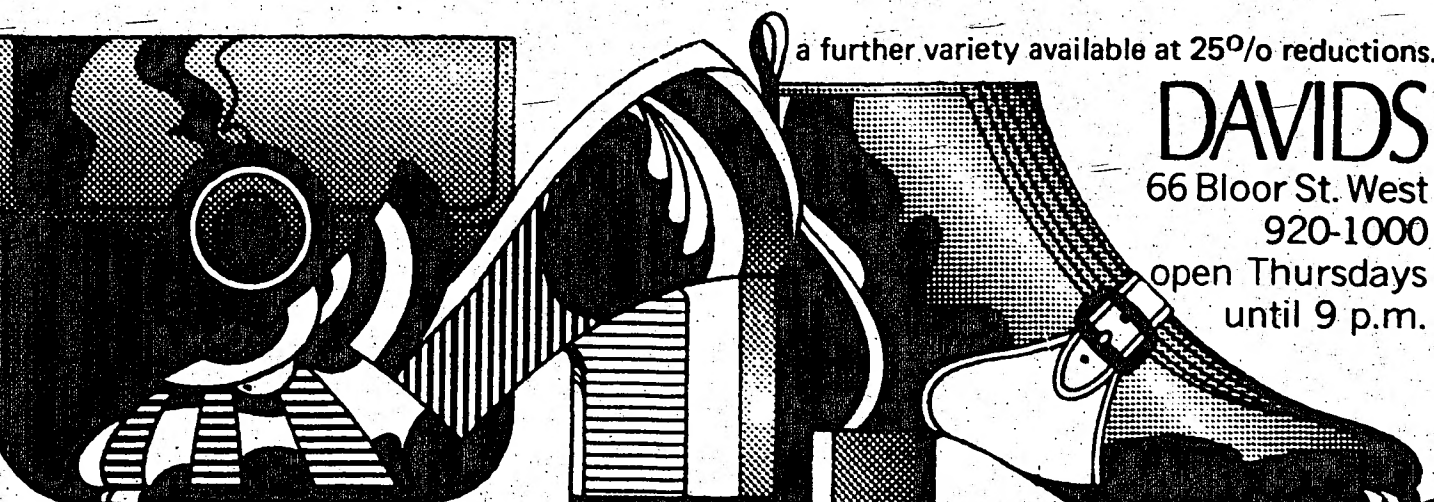
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Canada at the UN

A flawed record

MP Fernand Leblanc, parliamentary secretary to the minister for external affairs, recently spoke in Montreal concerning Canada's voting behavior at the UN on Middle East resolutions. Ostensibly designed to deal in a substantive manner with criticisms levelled at Canada's record over the last few years, the Leblanc speech only reshaped some old rationales which are not terribly persuasive.

There has been a drift in Canada's voting policy since 1973 — an "erosion", if you will. Notwithstanding our government's official policy of support for Security Council resolution 242 (1967), still the most widely acceptable formula for peace in the Mideast, actual support by Canada of that resolution has been less forthright in recent years.

Though the last General Assembly did not once reaffirm resolution 242, Canada supported or abstained on eight resolutions which were unfavorable to Israel. On the other hand, and not surprisingly, the General Assembly did not even consider any draft resolution examining Arab policies, and thus Canada was afforded less opportunity to speak out with respect to the other side of the conflict.

Mr. Leblanc's general protestation in this regard — "We would certainly have preferred an explicit reference to 242 and if we had drafted the resolution ourselves there would have been one" — plainly suggests that Canada is unnecessarily quiescent in expressing our government's policy in support of 242.

Also of particular concern were Mr. Leblanc's unfortunate remarks on the Palestine Liberation Organization. Though he did say that Canada does not recognize the PLO and sees no role for it in the negotiating process "unless its spokesmen accept the right of Israel to exist and...resolution 242", the parliamentary secretary to the minister of external affairs defended Canada's support for a General Assembly resolution last year calling for the UN secretary-general to contact all parties in the Middle East, including the PLO. Objectionable PLO policies, he indicated, "hardly mean that they should not be spoken to...How else can we hope to get the PLO or some successor organization to change their policy, but by involving them

at least in some part of the consultative process?"

This argument, which sounds reasonable enough at first glance, simply does not tally with the facts. Three years ago in an unprecedented parliamentary manoeuvre, the General Assembly afforded the PLO "permanent observer status" in that body; numerous other international organizations have done the same. Dozens — not just a few — dozens of pro-PLO resolutions have been adopted in these fora. What good has it done?

Again breaking UN rules, the General Assembly invited Yasser Arafat to speak in 1974; he declared Israel a racist, imperialist and colonialist foreign enclave in the Middle East. In 1975, the General Assembly declared "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination". In 1976, the General Assembly voted for the establishment of a PLO state over the entirety of Palestine.

The problem is not that the PLO is not talking to people, or that people are not talking to the PLO. The problem is with the PLO itself, and its policies seeking the destruction of Israel. If the idea is to bring the PLO into the UN consultative process regarding the Middle East, shouldn't the United Nations and its member states, including Canada, attempt to change — rather than pander to — that organization's policies aimed at the destruction of a member state of the United Nations?

The General Assembly is biased against Israel and its declarations create, on a worldwide scale, a climate of opinion adverse to Israel's vital interests. Canada, Mr. Leblanc said, supports Israel and resolution 242 at the UN, but "not in a spirit 'Israel right or wrong'". Unfortunately, the record suggests that Canada wholeheartedly supports Israel and resolution 242 more in principle, but much less so in practice.

A wider perspective regarding the aggregate impact of UN resolutions on the Middle East conflict is needed in Ottawa. Our diplomats, possibly too close at hand to see the forest for the trees, should take another look at the totality of UN resolutions as they influence the Mideast situation. Surely, they will find room to improve Canada's record.

CIDA fiasco

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) — the controversial crown body long chastised for its political orientation and questionable allocation of funds — is again under fire, and justly so. The federal agency, financed last year with \$1 billion in taxpayers' money, has apparently lost control of one of its offspring, SUCO, the Quebec arm of Canadian University Service Overseas.

SUCO has been printing and distributing material and sponsoring guest lecture series — with the aid of government grants — to further its political allegiance to the Palestinian cause and to denigrate Zionism. What adds insult to injury is that CIDA officials were informed months ago about the charges. And their parent overseer, the External Affairs Ministry, another level of bureaucracy in this miscast scenario, has yet to reply to the accusations. Its defence committee, in reviewing CIDA's mandate, turned a blind eye to the issue of an anti-Zionist bias in SUCO and chose to dwell on a more popular enemy, separation.

But CIDA answered forthrightly, in the face of controversy, that it would discuss the matter when renewing its contract with the Quebec group. Yet, although both parties agree to a clause stipulating that federal grants may not be directed toward political activities, a \$30,000 donation to a Palestinian Red Crescent hospital, still remains on this year's budget. Some \$45,000 from SUCO has already been invested in the hospital (two-thirds from Ottawa), without a glance into the possible

political implications.

We are not advocating that non-governmental organizations such as SUCO be required to whitewash their political ideologies. Governments have no right to interfere with freedom of expression, a right we seek to protect. But, when federal grants are misappropriated and abused to propagandize domestically a political polemic out of step with Ottawa's view — we will, and do, cry foul.

Or is it out of step with Ottawa's thinking? Much has been bantered about External Affairs "tilt" toward a Palestinian perspective on the Mideast, and its wobbly support of Israel in the United Nations. Reassurances are needed that the government is not merely mouthing platitudes when it says such a shift in policy has not occurred. The SUCO case is certainly not offering any measure of comfort.

Some Ottawa mandarins may argue that the fuss over SUCO is much ado about nothing. We disagree. Unfortunately, the calibre and influence of Arab propaganda on and off the university campus is alarmingly high. Particularly susceptible is the pseudo-compassionate, left-wing activist interested in Third World development for the political mileage it offers. And, to a degree, the public knows no better when confronted with impressively drafted and seemingly logical anti-Zionist literature.

A balanced diet of information is required, which this community has yet to direct enough time and money to achieve.

A reminder

In synagogues across the world this month Jews will commemorate the sacking of Jerusalem in the year 586 B.C.E. and the destruction of the Holy Temple of Solomon.

This solemn holiday of Tisha b'Av is observed through fasting and special prayers recalling the devastations visited upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem to these millennia ago. Readings from the Book of Lamentations make up the litany of sad recollections about the sufferings and depredations to which Jerusalemites were subjected by the conquering Babylonian invaders.

A few years ago it was seriously suggested that since Jerusalem had been reunited, the time had come to transform the observance of the ninth of Av into festive celebrations. What point was there in solemnizing the destruction of the Temple when the Jewish people had re-en-

tered the orbit of history and established itself in the Land?

This minority view has not, however, changed basic Jewish thinking about the meaning of the holiday and pressures for such changes have been muted in recent years, especially in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

As Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin has observed: "There is no more appropriate occasion in the year to remember, mourn and grieve over all those 'occasions in Israel's history which were steeped in sorrow and suffering, in death and torture, in cruelty and oppression, all of which reached their climax in the European Holocaust..."

In the Jewish religious calendar, Tisha b'Av reminds us not only of the destruction of the ancient Temple but also of the fragility of the human enterprise.

Soviet Jews caught in a vise controlled by super powers

By TOBA KORENBLUM

Not since the Doctors' Plot of the Stalinist period has the campaign against Jews in the Soviet Union reached such a fever pitch. It almost appears to be an orchestrated effort carefully calculated to coincide with the Belgrade conference reviewing the Helsinki Final Act.

What makes this particular effort to crush the dissident movement so reminiscent of the Stalinist purges is the blatant denigration of Jews and the dredging up of old-line conspiratorial theories. And what makes it so ominous a threat is that Jews have been caught in a vise controlled by the two super powers wrangling over an uneasy detente. The germane question: Will President Carter temper his public criticism of the abrogation of civil rights in the USSR to gain ground in strategic arms limitation negotiations?

There is no doubt that Jew-baiting is a present trait of east-west tensions. Chief protagonist in the subplot is a young mathematician Anatoly Scharansky, being held on trumped-up grounds of treason and accusations that he and other Jewish activists had been recruited by the CIA.

Scharansky had been a key link in the communications network reporting violations of the Helsinki human rights pledges to Western newsmen. The Refusenik has been viewed by most observers as the victim of a show trial — an anti-Semitic act at that — designed to show Russian disdain for Carter's prodding.

The 29-year-old Scharansky is only one of a handful of Jews who play principal roles in a fabricated scenario. His chief "accuser" is Sanya Lipavsky, allegedly a Jewish doctor who applied to emigrate to Israel and recanted. The two embassy officials named by Lipavsky as abetting the CIA, in obtaining information from dissidents, were also Jews: Joseph Presel, first secretary at the U.S. embassy in Moscow and Melvin Evitsky, Presel's predecessor now with the State Department's Soviet Affairs division.

Lipavsky wasted no time in several articles in *Investitsia* linking Jews, Israel, the CIA and Helsinki in one tight conspiratorial package. Jews are not languishing in the Soviet Union, he wrote, "but in the deserts of the Middle East as a result of Israel's aggression. It is not in the Soviet Union, but in foreign countries that there live deceived Jewish families who hastened to leave the USSR in search of the 'Promised Land' but who found humiliation and fear of the morrow."

"I call on the United Nations organization," he preached in the March article to a captive audience, "not to be deceived. The question of civil rights cannot be confused with just punishment of traitors, actual political and criminal offenders."

At the same time as the Lipavsky tirade, the Soviet unleashed on their viewing public a prime-time, 65-minute documentary on Jewish emigration, *Tradition of Souls*. Soviet camera crews personified world Jewry as an



obese Fagin-style manipulator, with a sinister face, paying off "hired demonstrators for services performed outside the Soviet embassy in London."

Soviet irritation toward Western pressure has not been limited to domestic outbursts alone. Leonid Brezhnev more than hinted to France's Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that the psychological war of words was hindering relations. Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev told American officials in Washington that "provocateurs" are using the emigration issue to stifle Soviet-American accord. "All you are concerned about is Jews," he shouted, waving his fist at Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

Canada has made clear its tactic of quiet diplomacy. Both Prime Minister Trudeau and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed, in talks in Vancouver, that a hands-off approach works best. Public pressure can as often contribute to a hardening of attitudes as it may to a meeting of minds, noted External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson in a March address.

"The phrase 'quiet diplomacy' may seem to some a euphemism for a lack of responsiveness. This is simply not the case," he cautioned. "In the proper circumstances it can accomplish far more in the long run than public appeals which may satisfy an immediate pent-up frustration, but cut off prospects for a satisfactory resolution of conflicting views." (In that vein, a ministry spokesman told The CJN that External

Affairs would not offer a public intervention on behalf of Scharansky.)

What is the outcome of the upcoming October Belgrade conference likely to be? The prickly area, surprisingly agreed to by all 35 signatories, is the so-called Basket III of the declaration embracing four sections: human contact, information, co-operation and educational exchanges, including the basic aspirations of Soviet Jewry — reunification of families and free exercise of cultural and religious rights of minorities.

The preparatory meeting, still underway and expected to run to August, reflects the tension, as bureaucrats concern themselves with wordage and agendas. Soviet delegation leader Yuli Vorontsov has already jarred a cautiously polite atmosphere by warning that testing of human rights clauses could lead to "unpleasant consequences."

It appears to many observers that the Soviet Union agreed to the "human rights" provisions in order to consolidate other items, specifically the formal recognition of the borders on territorial gains it had made after World War II. The Soviets are prepared to play Carter's game and are arming themselves with evidence of U.S. violations — they have liberally fed to their public — on native Indian rights and the unjust imprisonment of Blacks for political reasons, notably the Wilmington 10.

Already it is clear that the Belgrade review could be hampered by the chill of the Brezhnev-Carter proposed summit. The U.S. is eager to resolve a stalemated arms pact and Brezhnev is keen on keeping up appearances, domestically and internationally, for the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in November.

Consolidating his power in a personality cult comparable to Stalin, Brezhnev ousted

Nikolai-Podgorny and assumed control of the presidency himself. As proof of his "good" intentions, he drafted a new constitution to use as bait in international fora, like Belgrade. The document offers the holy freedoms of speech, press, assembly, demonstration and so forth, while adding "exercise by citizens of rights and freedoms must not injure the interests of society and the state."

Covly, the Russians have appeased Western protest by releasing top Refuseniks like Mikhail Shtern, and most recently, Benjamin Fain, leader of the abortive cultural seminar in December, and Mark Azbel, who directed an informal weekly gathering of scientists. Yet, on the other hand they barred U.S. envoy Malcolm Toon from delivering his July 4 speech on Soviet television because he refused to delete a section alluding to human rights.

And they slapped activist Alexander Ginzburg, the first dissident to be arrested in the current crackdown, with a charge of anti-Soviet activity, likely to bring the maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and five years in exile.

As the Kremlin warned soberly, through Tass, recently: "The more the rabid anti-Soviet ballyhoo on human rights in the USSR is whipped up, the more is the gold reserve of detente reduced in which all peoples, including the people of the United States, are vitally interested."

Fortunately, for now, Carter disagrees. The Soviets may offer tidbits of freedom, now and then, but in the long run a conspiracy of silence may prove disastrous and the Nixon-Ford style just empty assurances. Carter's ideological warfare may upset the Soviets' domestic equanimity, but it's the only weapon the West has to deploy.



A tearful reunion takes place at Ben-Gurion Airport as a woman greets her brother on arrival from the Soviet Union. Fewer numbers of Jews are being allowed to leave USSR.

Letters to the Editor

With 'friends' like these, who needs enemies? asks reader

Dear Editor:

In the July 8 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, a letter from a Mr. Auslander, on behalf of Friends of Pioneering Israel, was splashed across page 5 with a headline attacking the Likud as an obstacle to peace.

Mr. Auslander's letter was a tissue of innuendos and crystal-ball concoctions to the effect that the newly-elected government might weaken Histadrut, reduce support to the kibbutz movement, etc., etc. No mention is made of course of the Israeli electorate's determination to clear up corruption in high places and a desire for a meaningful peace.

Despite superficial phrases of support for the Jewish "homeland" (like in the Balfour Declaration?), the whole thrust of the letter is an attack on the recently-elected government. It could very well have come from Pravda. With such "friends", who needs enemies?

On page 7 of the same issue, I note that Mr. Auslander is going to indulge in a symposium with Khaled Mouammar of the Canadian Arab Federation at Camp Naivelt. Is Mouammar another "friend" of Israel? This Federation has continuously indulged in a state of anti-Israel propaganda that cannot but turn the stomach of any true friend of Israel. Undoubtedly, Mouammar is happy to have a platform so conveniently provided for him, and at a so-called Jewish camp yet!

Underneath Auslander's effusions was a letter from Barbara and Abby Goldblatt which reflected the true conditions in Israel and especially how Arab citizens fare. Their observations tie in with the writer's own experiences on numerous visits to Eretz Israel. Yet, the Goldblatt letter, which was positive and constructive, did not even rate a sub-title!

While it may be expected that the following suggestion will not have any effect on the likes of Auslander, it would seem to me that Jews who are not prepared to "pioneer" in Israel and accept the difficulties and dangers that face Israelis, both Arab and Jewish, would be better occupied refraining from negative and politically motivated criticism, fired from a safe haven 7,000 miles away.

There will be peace in Israel. But it will be built at the "grassroots" level between Jew and Arab, living and working together as Semitic cousins with a common ancestry, as King Hassan of Morocco has already stated,

and not through elements who have their own political "fish to fry".

Murray Tate,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

With Norman Auslander, president, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Israel needs no enemies. Never in the 29-year-history of the state of Israel has an organization claiming to be Zionist and supporting Israel issued a call to "urge all fair-minded members of the Canadian Jewish community to oppose any policies of the new government" if they are against their best local judgment.

Before the elected government of Israel even had a chance to prove their road to peace, the Friends of Pioneering Israel have already decided that they are inflexible and will be the obstacle to peace. Not the Arabs, but the government of Israel led by Menachem Begin will be the obstacle to peace.

For 29 years the Labor government of Israel was flexible, and peace is today as far away as ever, because the oil-rich Arabs are telling the United States to dictate us a "peace" that the former ministers of the Labor government of Israel said they will never accept. The peace that is offered to us today is similar to a peace for which Kissinger received a Nobel Prize, and where is Vietnam today?

Peace is foremost in the mind of Menachem Begin; he will go to Washington and anywhere else to achieve what others before him have failed.

In the words of Yigal Allon, former foreign minister, the new administration in Israel should be given "a chance to develop its policies and not pushed around". What Israel needs today is the fullest support of the Jewish people at home and abroad, not irresponsible declarations from local leaders that may one day be thrown in our faces to prove that we are the obstacle to peace.

M. Malachuk,
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

Your article (July 1) wherein various rabbis express concern over possible non-recognition by the Israeli government of non-Orthodox conversions to Judaism disturbs me too! To discriminate so flagrantly against such people as to deny them entry into Israel as Jews and marriage in an Israeli synagogue would be most disappointing to any Reform or Conservative convert — particularly one interested in aliyah.

If the proposed amendment to the Law of Return is adopted by the new government of Israel, I, for one (a Reform convert, Hamilton, 1955), would no longer feel obligated to support the state of Israel. Why support, morally or financially, those who do not want me?

Considering myself a dedicated Jew and being looked upon as such by the majority of North American Jews, I would, of course, continue to support the needs of North American Jewry.

Phillip Rubin,
Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec

Dear Editor:

In the July 1 CJN article entitled "Rabbis concerned over impact of proposed religious laws", you infer that only one Orthodox rabbi was in favor of the proposed law recognizing only Halachic conversions. Could this be because only one Orthodox rabbi was interviewed? There is no doubt that not only an Orthodox rabbi, but any observant Jew, would be in favor of the proposed law for a very simple reason.

In the year 2448, on the 6th day of Sivan (3,289 years ago), a revelation of the Lord to the Jewish people took place on Mt. Sinai. This is the basic belief of the Jewish religion.

Any belief and consequently any movement which fosters a belief contrary to this basis of our religion cannot be looked at as part of the Jewish religion.

Now the Torah commands the Jewish people to love each other. It is for this reason that we cannot divorce from us people who are ignorant of the very basis of our religion. By Torah law, they are still part of the holy Jewish people, and we must try to be unified and educate one another in our faith. But how are we to be unified if the state of Israel were to recognize these so-called conversions. Observant Jews, for reasons explained above, could definitely not recognize them, and a quarrel about our very identity (who really is Jewish?) could only lead to more divisions among us.

Leo Stelmer,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I must take issue with your July 1 lead story "Rabbis concerned...". Firstly, your insinuation that only one Orthodox rabbi (Rabbi Felder) expressed positive reaction to the proposed amendments to the Law of Return is an example of extremely misleading and inaccurate reporting. After discuss-

sion with a number of leading Orthodox rabbis in this city, I must conclude that Rabbi Felder was in fact the only one surveyed. They all see the proposed changes as a positive step for Israel and I challenge The CJN to name any Orthodox rabbi in this city who is in opposition to the proposed changes.

Secondly, any amendment would only help to repair the damage, the divisiveness and the rift caused within the Jewish community by the Law of Return. To accord the Reform and Conservative movements official recognition in Israel is the most serious threat to the survival of Judaism today. At the very moment that Jewish destiny depends on its return to the true Torah way of life, we find an effort to bring in the kind of fraud that has so decimated and confused North American Jewry. These are the people that have so aided intermarriage and assimilation; these are the people who have created a problem of mammoth proportions as they either dispensed with Jewish divorce or perverted it.

Rabbi Monson claims that a revised law would "drive a horrible schism...by creating two kinds of Jews". Who is in fact fracturing unity? I quote from an article in this newspaper (CJN, Feb. 8, 1974) by Rabbi J.I. Schochet on precisely this issue. "Nearly 50% of Reform rabbis," Rabbi Schochet writes, "are on record as officiating at mixed marriages, some are self-admitted atheists or agnostics."

Rabbi Schochet continues by saying that many of the graduates of the conversion factories "actually believe that they are bona fide Jews. This has led to numerous tragedies in their or their children's lives when they realize that the vast majority of Jews do not recognize them as co-religionists and they are excluded from marital or other relationships with Jews."

The issue here is not one of majority or democratic pluralism. If all issues were to be dealt with in a quantitative manner, then one dare not take issue with the persecution of a Jewish minority in the Soviet Union or to take the argument ad absurdum, with the existence of tiny Israel in a world that would sooner trade her in for a few barrels of oil. This is an issue of moral integrity and cannot be decided by the whim of the masses.

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale



Yitzhak Rabin in deep thought

Militarily strong, politically vulnerable is Rabin's assessment of Israel's state

Jewish Chronicle assistant editor, David Nathan, assesses the state of Israel as ex-prime minister Yitzhak Rabin believes he left it after three years in office.

TEL AVIV (JCN) —

Yitzhak Rabin handed over the prime ministership of the government of Israel, after three momentous years, in the belief that the country has never been more militarily impregnable or more politically vulnerable.

He is able to bring a soldier's cool appraisal to the recent political heat, and his judgment is that a revolution has occurred which will cause a complete transformation in Israel's political forces and that totally different concepts and groupings will emerge in a process that will continue well into the '80s.

He considers that the idea that the electorate merely wished to rebuke the

Labor alignment, but accidentally caused an "overkill" which put Likud into power, is an oversimplification. "Something cracked in the Labor Party," he has told friends and colleagues, adding: "I don't know what keeps parties together these days."

He looks, almost with envy, on the bonds that unite the religious parties, and makes no bones about the scale of the Labor defeat. "It was massive," he has declared.

At one of his last cabinet meetings, he reiterated the goals which he had set himself on taking over the premiership and which he believes he at least partially achieved. The first was to turn the Arab governments from what he calls the "military track" on to the "negotiations track."

Between 1971 and 1973, the Arabs were clearly on the military track. After the Yom Kippur War, Egypt and, to a lesser extent,

Syria, thought they could better exploit what they considered to be their achievements by political means.

The Arab goals, however, were unchanged. These were to bring about Israel's total withdrawal to the 1967 lines and the creation of an Arab state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Nevertheless, once the "negotiations track," something political could happen, and the more it was possible for political movement, the less likely was the chance of war. "It is better to have negotiations, even with interim agreements, than to have no negotiations at all," he told the cabinet.

His second goal, which he believes he has fully achieved, was to make Israel militarily strong, both in quantity and quality.

He is convinced that this strength can only be maintained if the U.S. maintains the support which, until the Carter administration, was reflected in the priority the U.S. gave to supplying Israel with arms, even before its own or NATO forces. The Israeli arms developments such as the Kfir aircraft are no substitute for U.S. aid. Israel, even with the help of the Diaspora, cannot maintain its armed strength. Seventy-five to 80% of all Israeli armaments — tanks, planes, helicopters, missiles, electronics — is American.

Nor could the third goal — improvement in the home economy — be produced without U.S. financial aid. The total net revenue of Israeli exports is a mere 60% of what is received in American financial assistance — less than one billion dollars more than two million dollars.

This vital American connection Rabin sees threatened by Likud policies. While both he and Begin are totally opposed to the setting up of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza, Rabin's policy was one where territorial compromise was possible.

"If there is an Arab leader who, even for

the sake of an excuse, would like to embark on the negotiations track," Rabin has said, "he has to prove to his own people and to the Arab world that he can achieve something, that there is something to negotiate. And the recovery of territories has become a fetish in the Arab mind."

The Likud, he believes, does not understand Arab psychology. No Arab leader, he thinks, would be able to start negotiations if Likud maintains their attitude of "not one inch of the West Bank."

Another danger he foresees is that the U.S. took it for granted that territorial compromises were understood by Israel to be the basis of any political solution.

Rabin believes that if there is a change in that policy, Israel would not be able to continue the kind of relations it has hitherto enjoyed with America — regardless of temporary ups and downs — and that "negative trends" in the U.S. government could not be effectively counteracted by mobilizing Congress and public opinion, as Israel could when "peace was the main goal, and not real estate."

The Palestinian issue is not the heart of the problem of peace between Jew and Arab, he thinks, but it is part of the solution. In consequence, new settlements in densely populated Arab areas must be prevented and policies of respect and tolerance must be maintained in respect of religious arrangements.

He fears that the Likud policies — at least those they expressed while in opposition — could lead to a Jewish-Muslim confrontation. He cites Begin's support of Rabbi Levinger in Hebron as an example of dangerous religious provocation and has added: "The really religious people are not motivated by nationalism."

If real peace could not be achieved, then further limited and interim agreements were possible. It was not, as Likud had maintained, real peace or nothing.



and action. (IPPA photos)

It is no secret that Rabin and Carter did not get on well when they met. There would have been problems with the new administration whoever had won the election. He is aware that Carter made some of his more controversial remarks about the Middle East before the election. "The policy of the open mouth is something new to us in presidents of the United States," Rabin has told friends, ruefully.

Nevertheless, Carter, according to Rabin, is the first president to come out publicly and recognize that the 1967 lines are not defensible until a real peace has been achieved, and he has distinguished between political boundaries and defence positions.

He sees no immediate threat of war. Israel's strength and Syria's preoccupation with Lebanon at least until next year, plus Egypt's weakness, are the main factors. Egypt, Israeli intelligence believes, has far fewer aircraft than she had even on the eve of the Six Day War and is well below strength in other areas.

Likud coalition could swing control of the World Zionist election this fall

By SHLOMO PEREL

After the Alignment victory in the June 21 Histadrut election, a second major post-Knesset election contest is shaping up for the 29th congress of the World Zionist Organization in the fall of 1977.

Due to its defeat in the Histadrut, Likud will be unable to dismantle the large union-controlled sector of the Israeli economy, as its long-time policy dictates. At stake now in the Congress election is the demarcation of the political party which will have the power to determine much of Israeli policy on new settlements and aliyah, because of the special role of the WZO in fund-raising.

The WZO, through the Jewish Agency and the Keren Hayesod (United Israel

Appeal), raises and distributes much of the money used in the promotion of aliyah, the absorption of immigrants, and the establishment of new settlements. And since the member parties of the organization are in most instances directly affiliated with the Israeli parties, the congress election will determine whether additional limits will be set to the new Likud-religious bloc coalition.

A Likud plurality or majority in the elections will facilitate its ability to implement its settlement policy on the West Bank, whereas an Alignment victory would, after the Histadrut elections, effect further limitations on Likud's power.

The WZO's role in aliyah and settlement was given legal status by the Knesset in 1952 in an article which states: "The state of

Israel recognizes the World Zionist Organization as the authorized agency which will continue to operate in the state of Israel for the development and settlement of the country, the absorption of immigrants from the Diaspora and the co-ordination of activities in Israel of Jewish institutions and organizations active in these fields."

Thirty-eight percent of the 559 Congress delegates are automatically determined by party strength in the Knesset. The remaining majority (62%) is elected by the membership of the WZO affiliated organizations in the Diaspora. As an alternative, delegates may be chosen on the basis of the numerical strength of each organization.

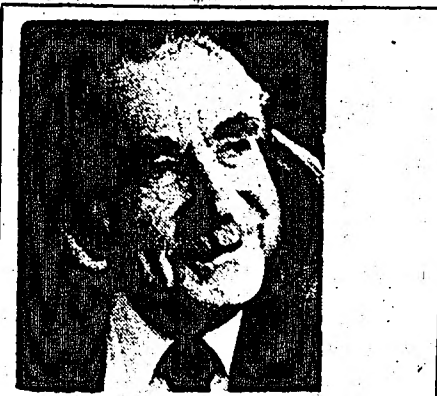
The composition of the previous Zionist Congress, held in Jerusalem in 1972, was as follows: Labor Zionists, 161, World Confederation of General Zionists, 100, Mizrahi, 88, World Union of General Zionists, 81, Herut, 49, Mapam, 33, Independent Liberals, 13, WIZO, 20, and independents, 14. The absence of a centre-right coalition enabled Labor to retain control over the WZO, but such a coalition can now be expected.

Should the partners of the new Knesset coalition be defeated in the Congress elections, it will mark the first time since the founding of the state that the largest party in the government is not also the leading party in the WZO. The fact that Mapai (subsequently the Labor Party) has always formed the leadership of both the government and the WZO resulted in a common policy and a sharing of functions between the two bodies in the practical tasks of aliyah and settlement.

This situation would change, however, with an Alignment victory in the Congress, since the Labor Party and its Mapam partner could then create a second centre of opposition, alongside the Histadrut, to Likud's right-wing policies.

Shlomo Perel teaches sociology at McMaster University, Hamilton.

Plan would fragment N.Y. Jewish community

By J.B. SALSBERG
(Second of two parts)

Last week I said that when the John Roberts' Royal Commission report on Metropolitan Toronto became public, all hell broke loose. That statement, I hasten to add, requires some elucidation.

Hell did break loose, but not everywhere in the Metro Toronto area. Shock, anger, cries of foul play and threats of mass resistance came from the boroughs that were singled out in the report for major population and tax amputations. But those boroughs that had been chosen to become the beneficiaries of the planned surgery (the cash and the amputated limbs), they emitted not a sound of protest. Indeed, some of them displayed unbecoming glee (if not greed) over the proposed redistribution of Metro Toronto's internal borders. (In other words, says my uncle Eliezer, it is the age-old approach of whose ox is being gored.)

With that in mind, it is readily understandable why the storm of opposition to the Roberts report broke with epic fury and grave ominous predictions in the borough of North York. It was N.Y. that had been chosen by Mr. Roberts for the supreme sacrifice. According to the report, North York was to be robbed of 25% of its population and about 30% of its tax assessment.

No wonder that Mel Lastman, North York mayor, reacted with an anger and defiance that sounded like a faint echo of Winston Churchill's finest hour during the darkest days of the Second World War.

"Not an inch! Not a bloody inch!" cried Mel and I was proud of the boy from Spadina Avenue who hasn't gone flabby and is ready to fight. "My people are being robbed and I won't take it sitting down," warned the mayor of North York and I cried "Here, here, Mel!" And when Lastman threatened to lead a march of tens of thousands to Queen's Park, I was positively overcome with nostalgia. Ah, Mel, I said to no one in particular, that's the way we used to do it in the old days in Spadina. (Phone me, Mel, and I will gladly tell you how to arrange such an expedition successfully. I still remember how.)

Uncle Eliezer shares my enthusiasm for the militancy of Mayor Lastman, the product of Spadina-Dundas district. But my uncle thinks that Mel is chiefly

concerned with taxes and the prestige of his borough — at present the largest in Metro — and doesn't seem to be aware of the Jewish question involved.

I tried to tell my good uncle that Lastman is essentially right when he argues that instead of asking the provincial and federal governments for more financial aid to the municipalities, John Roberts offers a share-the-poverty plan to Metro by asking that the skimpy blanket be pulled from one side of the bed to the other. Uncle Eliezer's reply is that he supports Mel as far as he goes but what of the Jewish angle that is involved?

Here is the way my uncle sees it: So happened that North York, with a population of more than half a million, has also become the municipality in which live a larger number of Jews than is to be found in any other single city or town in Canada. As a result, we have a fair number of Jews elected to the council and board of education of that borough. While Mel Lastman is mayor, another Mel, Mel Shipman, is chairman of the North York Board of Education.

It is no accident that the Metro Toronto Jewish community's battle for tax support for the non-Judaic studies in the Jewish parochial schools was and is still being fought with the aid of North York, under the chairmanship of Shipman, developed and championed a plan that would meet the needs of the Jewish day schools and yet be within the provincial law. The provincial authorities have, thus far, rejected the North York plan and are insisting on conditions that would, in the opinion of many, nullify to a large extent the basic objectives of the Jewish day school system.

But the fight for tax support, which would mean so much to our day schools and to the Jewish community generally, is still on and its outcome will depend on the clout that our people in North York will be able to exercise in dealing with Queen's Park. "So you see," explained my uncle, "there certainly is a Jewish angle to the Lastman-Roberts battle."

According to the Roberts plan, uncle Eliezer explains further, 140,000 people would be shifted from North York to other boroughs. "Some schools, synagogues and other Jewish institutions would also be shifted. The Jewish fact in North York would diminish greatly and with it, much of its influence. And what would our people do when transferred to, say, the borough of Scarborough where they would become a small minority of newcomers to a strange land? Their influence would be next to nil. The justified and urgent fight of the Jewish community for tax aid for our day schools would, I'm afraid, suffer a long setback."

Listening to all that, I had to admit that my uncle did have a good case. There is a Jewish angle to the Lastman-Roberts fight, whether either Lastman or John Roberts are aware of it.

It's hard to be a Jew, no?

Globetrotter Dov Adiv ensures smooth trip for Canadian tourists flying to Israel in droves

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL — Canadian tourists are flying to Israel in such droves that Dov Adiv simply can't explain it.

He sits behind his desk in his El Al office studying figures, projections and statistics and he shrugs his bulky shoulders and raises his expressive thick black eyebrows. "Look at this," he says. "An increase of 80% in season this year over 1976. Why? Don't ask me. I don't know. I can't explain it. And it isn't only in Canada — all over it's the same — in Europe we have a 100% increase."

80% INCREASE OVER 1976

Last year 27,000 Canadians travelled El Al to Israel and Adiv figures he gets well over 8% of the country's Jewish population on his flights.

He arrived in Montreal late last year to become El Al's general manager and such bursts of activity are nothing new to him. A small, compact man of 55, with an irrepressibly open and confident personality, Adiv has lived all over the world while serving Israel in various agencies — and El Al since it was formed in 1948.

He was born in Vilna, the youngest of five brothers who all left Poland for kibbutzim in their teens. "I followed them when I was 13," he says. "I was in the first Polish aliyah in 1935."

He studied at the famous Ben Shemen agricultural school for three years, joined a kibbutz, then studied at a technical school in Haifa, and when he was 18 he found himself in the Abadan oil fields of Iran working for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

"I spent six years there," he says. "I was a pretty good worker. I'm a very good mechanic — better than an airline administrator."

Landmark
Events
In Our
History

By ROCHELLE CARR

July 20, 1944 was one of those days in history when an event took place that was greeted with incredulity. The most effective attempt had been made on Hitler's life and it was carried out by his own army officers. The attempt failed. He died April 30, 1945, by his own hand.

For the Allied soldiers and for Europe's

tormented citizens, the added nine months meant the carnage would go on that much longer. As well, the people on the street throughout the non-occupied countries had yet to learn of the mass methodical extermination of human beings perpetrated by the Third Reich.

With historical hindsight, many writers have now noted that the shock the world would feel may have been circumscribed if the words in Hitler's book, *Mein Kampf* (My Struggle), had been accepted as the iron will of an obsessed man rather than the ramblings of a frustrated ex-soldier from Austria.

Written in a cell at Landsberg prison after his abortive putsch in a beer hall in Munich on Nov. 9, 1923, the cumbersome book set out his military goals, his belief in a master race, his vehement hatreds and the framework for mass extermination.

At some point or another he expressed his loathing for Jews, Hungarians, Poles, Croats, Czechs, Serbs, Japanese, Chinese, Africans, Hottentots, Hindus, Moslems and

so on. As well, he spoke with contempt of all democracies and of Bolshevik Russia.

First published in 1925 and reputed to have sold over one million copies in 1933 when he became chancellor, the book wallowed in half-truths. It repeatedly referred to Germany's post World War I economic woes, but it went a step further by fabricating stories that in some way or other the Jews were most often the ones to blame for the country's problems.

The accusations were repeated over and over for, he wrote, "propaganda has to confine itself to little and to repeat this eternally...to convince the masses."

But the world did not heed the words of *Mein Kampf*.

By the time General Gustav Jodl signed the unconditional surrender at General Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims on May 7, 1945 and a similar document signed by General Wilhelm Keitel the next day, it was estimated some 10 million soldiers had been killed and an equal number wounded.



ores Montreal's high snows and icy temperatures. "I love it," he glows. "I bundle up and walk to the office, the colder the better. And now we're taking up cross-country skiing."

Usually he and Ellen are up by seven and she drops him off at the office while she continues to her studies at McGill University where she is taking her PhD in comparative languages. Their two children, a son and a daughter, are married and live in Israel.

He is behind his desk by 8:30 facing a pile of overnight cables and overseeing a staff of 65 (27 in the office, 12 at the flight station) covering Toronto and other large centres. "Space, space, space," he exclaims. "This is the problem we face all the time. In summer you look for space, in winter you look for customers."

"In aviation there are two kinds of days — what we call banking days when you do things you have to do today and not tomorrow, and other days devoted to long-standing plans, problems and sales. You have to make major group space allocations for the future — 17 to 18 months ahead, sometimes. This July and August travel agents crystallize their 1978 plans."

El Al's biggest seasons and space demands come during June-July, Rosh Hashanah, Christmas and Passover. "Once Independence Day used to swamp us," he explains, "but no more. Ever since the military parades were abolished the demand stopped."

El Al, he points out, is unique among airlines. "We not only cater to the travelling public, but to the Jewish communities to whom we are vitally linked. As much as 85% of El Al's business comes from the Jewish population."

Twice a week Adiv is at the airport to greet VIPs who come in and out on the eight flights a week, coming and going. Every two months he is off on a flight himself to visit Israel, head office and his family.

He is the type who revels in meeting insurmountable problems and he likes to meet them head on. "You don't worry how to get through a day," he says. "In aviation you actually pushed through the day."

deputy cargo manager and soon was on his way to South Africa and, later, New York as commercial manager for North and South America. For the next few years he climbed up the ladder until he took over as director of the commercial division at head office. Last year he came to Montreal.

Adiv lives with his wife in an apartment building a stone's throw from his office and, unlike most heat-acclimated Israelis, ad-

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN



BAYCREST'S ROOFTOP FARM

Canada's first hydroponic urban rooftop farm officially opens this Tuesday, July 26, at 4 p.m. It is located on the rooftop of The Terrace of Baycrest's Wagon Centre at 55 Ames Ave. Construction started in May, with the assistance of a grant from Canada Manpower and Immigration under the Canada Work program, and it is already producing a vast variety of vegetables in 1,000 "grow-feet" of metropolitan units. When completed this fall, the farm will be 5,000 "grow-feet" in length and occupy 1/2 acre of rooftop, producing the same quantity of food as would be produced on about 10 acres of soil. The metropolitan system is developed by Continental Hydroponics Ltd., which is co-sponsoring the opening along with Baycrest. If you are planning on attending, R.S.V.P. by calling Mrs. Frewin at 789-5131, ext. 394.

MUNK AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now open for the Nicholas and Hedy Munk award of \$10,000, which is presented every two years to a man or woman who has encouraged better understanding of non-Jews toward Jews, and has contributed to the world-wide struggle against anti-Semitism. It is to be presented in November of this year. The award is made possible by the Toronto Munk Charitable Trust, who, through the Munk Charitable Trust, has set aside that amount for the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Nominations should be sent to the chairman of the selection committee, Richard Jones, president emeritus of CCCJ, at 229 Yonge St., Toronto M5B 1N9. They must be accompanied by proper documentation. For information, call Dr. Jones at 368-8026.

GRANT FOR YIDDISH

The Minister of State for Multiculturalism, Joseph Guay, has advised the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress that a grant of \$1,500 has been awarded the committee for its project Yiddish Music and Theatre Festival.

ABOUT AUSTRALIA'S JEWS

A comment regarding the July 8 column in which I reported on Dr. Paul Chapnick's visit to Sydney, Australia, crediting that Jewish community with a population of 45,000 — A note from Rabbi Irwin Witt points out that the figure is regrettably incorrect. He writes that the entire Jewish population of Australia numbers approximately 72,000, according to the 1976 edition of the American Jewish Yearbook, in an article by Sam Lipski, Melbourne-based editor and writer. Of this number, 29,000 reside in Sydney and its suburbs; 34,000 in Melbourne, and 3,000 in Perth. The remainder are to be found in smaller concentrations in Brisbane, Adelaide,

Canberra, and other areas. The total Jewish population "down under" has grown by no more than an estimated 2% in the past decade.

HAR ZION TO EXPAND

At a recent meeting, Temple Har Zion decided to expand its facilities to accommodate 400 families and more. A sanctuary will be added to the present structure, as will a kitchen, new offices and a youth meeting room. The congregation at present has 240 families. Rabbi Michael Stroh is spiritual leader, with Martin Steinhouse serving as cantor and Lawrence Kaplan as president.

FOR SINGLES

The Jewish Camp Council reports that close to 100 people turned out for the singles weekend at Parry Sound over the Canada Day holiday. Now, a full one-week program has been arranged for Aug. 8-14 at Haliburton. It will offer a complete range of camp activities including tennis, sailing and water skiing. For information and registration, call Michael Berger or Frankie Speisman at 924-6211.

After an interval of two weeks, the Labor Zionist Alliance Hillmount Social Centre is continuing the get-togethers and dances for young professionals (21-29) every Thursday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Ping pong, backgammon and chess have been added to the agenda. The address is 19 Hillmount Ave.

THE DOERS

The Doers, open to both singles and couples in the 25-35 age group, has planned a meeting for Tuesday, the 26th, at 8 p.m. at Hill House, with Rabbi Aaron Horowitz speaking about Education, The Canadian Jewish Community and Us.

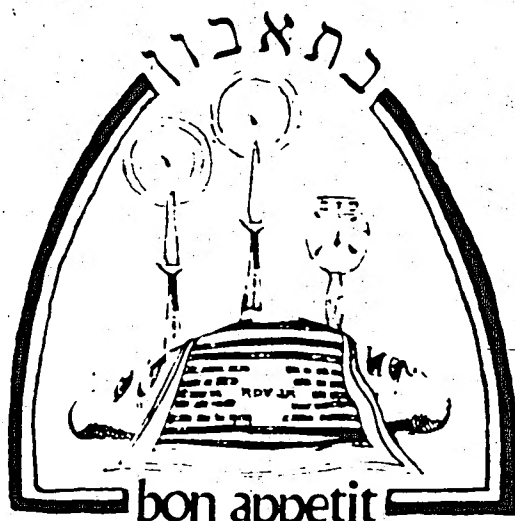
OTTAWA B'NAI B'RITH

Proceeds raised at Ottawa B'nei B'rith Lodge's annual Gold Cadillac draw last fall went towards the purchase of a mini-bus for the use of senior citizens in the community. The project was completed recently when lodge president Lou Eisenberg handed over the keys to the fully-equipped, 16-passenger vehicle to Ted Metrick, president of Hill Lodge, a residence for senior citizens. Transportation will be provided, when necessary, by the BB community volunteer service committee.

SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS

This year's convention of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators, held in Los Angeles recently, dealt with New Frontiers for N.A.S.A. in Social Communications, Management, Technology and Concepts. Among the 75 Conservative synagogue administrators attending was Samuel Fox of Toronto's Beth Tikvah.

Veal, wine dish delicious Italian treat



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Mourning over the destruction of Jerusalem in Jerusalem itself is an uncanny experience. The poignant poetry of the Book of Lamentations speaks with an almost unbearable immediacy when read in Jerusalem, and the physical evidence of the laying waste of the city is before one's very eyes.

One can trace the ramparts and fortresses of the ancient city, one can see the remaining wall of the Temple compound: the

Western Wall. One can wander round the sites of the towers erected by Herod, and the gates of the holy city.

Vast chunks of fallen masonry, and the burnt-out hollows that were once streets and houses of the Second Temple period, are eloquent testimony to the holocaust.

During the days from Rosh Hodesh Av until the fast on the ninth of Av, no meat or wine may be taken. This is in part in memory of the sacrifices which ceased on the destruction of the Temple.

and in part as a token of mourning similar to other mourning practices also in force during this period.

However, it is customary to honor the intervening Sabbath by eating meat (or poultry) and drinking wine. The wine used in the Havdalah ceremony which concludes the Sabbath is, however, usually given to a child.

There are other exceptions to the "meatless days": a circumcision, pidyon haben, a visit from an renowned scholar, or the completion of the study of a talmudic tractate, are all legitimate occasions for a more festive meal which may include wine.

Here is a dish for the Sabbath which should provide a little relief from all

those dairy meals. Combining veal and wine, Osso Buco is a famous and delicious Italian dish.

The meat for this dish, shin of veal, is used on the bone; ask your butcher to hack it into two-inch long pieces. However, the dish can be made successfully with boneless shin of beef.

The whole point in this particular cut of meat is the gelatinous texture of the connective tissue. The other characteristic feature of the dish is the garnish of grated lemon rind, garlic and parsley, which provides the distinctive crowning touch. (Since grating and grinding are not permitted on the Sabbath, remember to have the garnish prepared in advance, if you are strict about Sabbath observance.)

CORRECTION
Heartfelt apologies to Sylvia Shapiro of Toronto

Osso Buco

3 lbs. shin of veal in 2" long pieces
small onion, small carrot, stick celery, small clove garlic, all chopped
margarine, oil and flour for cooking
salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup chicken stock
large pinch each thyme and basil
bay leaf
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
2 cups canned peeled tomatoes, chopped
For garnish:
grated rind of 1 small lemon
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tblsp. finely chopped parsley

1. using a heavy oven dish which can hold meat in a single layer, melt a scant 1/2 cup margarine and saute onion, carrot, celery and garlic 15 mins. Sprinkle veal with flour and brown in a little oil in a separate pan, then remove to oven dish. Add wine to meat juices left in pan and boil down until well reduced. Pour over meat and vegetables, then add seasoning, herbs, stock and tomatoes and bring to boil.

2. reduce heat, cover and simmer either on top of the stove or in a moderate oven 1-1 1/2 hrs. Serve bordered with rice cooked with turmeric. Mix ingredients for garnish together and scatter over dish before serving. 4-5 portions

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Congress elects new chairmen

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has announced its new roster of committee chairmen, elected at a delegates assembly held at Shaarei Shomayim recently.

Some 130 representatives from Toronto, Cambridge, Kingston, London and Windsor selected the following as committee chairmen:

Lou Ronson, community relations; Rabbi Erwin Schild, Canada-Israel; H. M. Swartz, arbitration; Rochelle Simons, Cambridge; Mort Pliskow, Sudbury; Prof. I. Talesnick, Kingston, community services; Jack Shindman, UJRA; Paul Caplan, London, youth; chairman, Morton Bernholtz, Windsor, vice-chairmen, Bernard Katz, Guelph, Irvin Shulman, Belleville, formal education; and Judy Carr, Jews in Arab lands. Ballotting was held for

members of the national executive committee (26 to be elected from the Central Region). The following were elected:

Jacob Egit, Max Federman, Philip Granovsky, J.C. Horwitz, Saul Koschitzky, Prof. A. Kruger, Sam Lipshitz, J.S. Midanik, David E. Newman, Lou Ronson, Sam Sable, J.B. Salsberg, Harry Simon, Harry Steiner, Bea Wolfe, Rose Wolfe, all of Toronto, and Rochelle Simons, Cambridge, Morton Goldblatt, Hamilton, Morton Klein, London, David Loe, Ottawa, and Morton Bernholtz, Windsor.

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...about people



During a recent visit to Toronto, Haim Ben Shahr, president of Tel Aviv University (fourth from left) met with members of Canadian Jewish Congress (left to right) Harold Tanenbaum, Albert Latner, Jack Buchman and Jack Friedman, all governors of the university. Reception was held at the Tanenbaum home.

It's always nice to hear about a native son making it good south of the border. Earl Pomerantz, who left these parts for Hollywood about three years ago, was just awarded one of the four 1977 Humanitas Prizes. These prizes are given annually by the Human Family Institute to writers of prime-time television programs "who fully communicate human values and bring the insights of the Judaic-Christian vision of man to bear on contemporary life."

The 32-year-old comedy writer received \$10,000 for the "Ted's Change of Heart" episode on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. This episode was cited "for its charming assertion that human life, more than a series of tests and goals, is an experience to be enjoyed and shared." Pomerantz is with the Mary Tyler Moore productions, which means his list of credits has included such shows as Rhoda, Tony Randall, Betty White (coming up) and the recently cancelled Phyllis.

At the request of the Ontario government, the Chaplaincy Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Steinhouse, designated Rabbi Sheldon Stenberger as chaplain for the new East Toronto Detention Centre in Scarborough, and Rabbi Joseph Kelman to serve on the chaplaincy advisory committee for that unit.

More about prize-winning writers —

This year's Governor-General's awards list includes Torontonian Joe Rosenblatt, who won the poetry award for his collection, Top Soil: Selected Poems. He is editor of Jewish Dialog, a literary periodical featuring short stories, novels and poems.... And poet Miriam Wadlington, professor at York University, also won for her collection, The Price of Gold.... Myra Paperny of Calgary received a Canada Council Children's literature prize of \$5,000 for her book The Wooden People. The Governor-General's awards are also worth \$5,000. Chairman of the panel of judges was Mordecai Richler.

With the synagogues — Beth Torah Congregation elected Mark Goldenberg president, with Joe Shapiro and Irving Newman vice-presidents.... Beth Shalom Congregation can rest assured that Sam Blank is their president. A slip of the typewriter misspelled his name in last week's column.

A street in the Bronx has been named in honor of the Israeli paratrooper commander who was killed in the Entebbe raid last July. A one-block portion of Holland Avenue now bears the street sign designating Yehoshua Netanyahu Lane. The dedication ceremonies brought out more than 2,000 persons, including his mother, Celia Netanyahu of Ithaca, who told the audience that her New York-born son had attended a public school in the Bronx for a year.

CHAT grads receive awards

TORONTO —

Twenty nine students of the graduating class of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto have been awarded Ontario Scholarships by the Ministry of Education.

The scholarship of \$100 is awarded to all students in the province who have maintained an academic average of over 80% in their grade 13 studies. The 29 Ontario scholars represent 44% of the graduating class of CHAT, a substantially higher percentage than most schools in the province.

Of the students receiving the award, four maintained an average of over 90%. They were: Shlomo Tanenzapf, 93%; Sheldon Goldfarb, 92.3%; Marilyn Reiter, 90.7%, and Jeffrey Lipsitz, 90%.

The other Ontario Scholarship winners were: Ira Baum, Meir Bernstein, Allen Brenman, Jonathan Carr, Lawrence Fox, Allen Frankel, Bernie Goldberg, Lyall Gorenstein, Nathan Hermann, Jeff Kerbel, Vivian Klein, Brian Kleinberg, Howard Maker, Malca Narrol, Martin Parker, Debbie Podesswa, Terri Rothman, Marsha Springer, Debbie Steinfeld, Chuck Wagner, Samuel Wasserman, Allen Weinberger, Stephen Weinstein, Steven Weiss and Fred Winegust.

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Toronto Women's ORT closing meeting is addressed by North York Mayor Mel Lastman. Seated at right is columnist Joan Sutton whose talk dealt with Israel and anti-Semitism in Canada. At left is Harriet Morton, president of Toronto Women's ORT. The meeting was held at Edwards Gardens, North York.

'Labor hasn't begun rejuvenation'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
TORONTO —

An Israeli diplomat who predicted that Likud would form the next government said in an interview here recently that the country would have been plunged into disaster if the Labor Alignment had won the May 17 national election.

Aba Gefen, a former consul general in Toronto, said the nation was so fed up with the Labor government that a change was not only inevitable but absolutely necessary.

"The moral deterioration would have continued to eat away at the fibre of the country had the Alignment won," said the staunch Laborite. "It would have been disastrous."

"Likud's victory has stopped the deterioration," added Gefen, who is director-general of the cultural and scientific relations division of the Foreign Ministry. Fresh from a tour of three South American countries, he was here to visit his daughter, Ruhama Goldstein, who is active in the Bonds campaign.

Gefen said he had written several newspaper articles, long before the election, in which he had predicted a Likud triumph. Labor was in a decrepit state and it needed to "refresh and rehabilitate itself," he explained.

"The party didn't want to change itself, it was out of touch with the electorate. And there was corruption."

Gefen warned that unless Labor undertakes basic reforms of its structure and policies, it is doomed to play an opposi-



Aba Gefen

tion role indefinitely. "But, for the moment at least, Labor hasn't shown signs that it is capable of rejuvenating itself," he said.

Asked what his party must do, Gefen replied: "The internal structure of the party must be changed. There hasn't been much internal democracy; simple party members have nothing to say about policy or about the drawing up of candidate lists."

He said the proportional representation system should be abandoned and replaced by direct, regional voting.

Gefen also said Labor, which captured 32 seats, should break its alliance with the socialistic Mapam party, which picked up four Knesset seats.

"Labor can't take a clear-cut position as long as Mapam is on the team," he asserted. "Procrastination is the result. You never knew what Labor stood for. It was confusing."

Labor, he noted, should adopt a tougher foreign policy, one that would be closer in tone and substance to that of Likud.

Gefen, a member of the right-wing Ben-Gurion Id-

eological Circle of the Labor Party, said Labor should have accepted Menachem Begin's repeated calls to join a national unity government.

"The Alignment made the greatest mistake in not joining. Party interests superseded ideological interests. I sent a telegram to Shimon Peres (the Labor leader) urging him to take Begin's offer."

Speculating why Labor rejected Likud's overtures, Gefen said the Alignment may have jeopardized its chances of winning the Histadrut election had it accepted Begin's political proposition.

Gefen said the Democratic Movement for Change, headed by Prof. Yigael Yadin, would probably join the Begin government.

Looking ahead to Be-

gin's proposed visit to Washington, the envoy said the prime minister would succeed in convincing President Carter that Israel's foreign policy was "correct."

He said that talk of Israeli-American acrimony was "wishful thinking on the part of those who aren't in favor of Israel." And he emphasized: "Israeli-U.S. relations aren't decided exclusively by the president or his advisors." Congress, he implied, determines policy to a large extent.

Gefen said Begin was conducting a foreign policy very reminiscent of Golda Meir. "And Begin's position is clearer than Rabin's ever was," he said.

The Lithuanian-born diplomat concluded his remarks by saying that Be-

E. Germans should compensate Nazi victims, says resolution

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany has called on the government of East Germany to pay compensation to the surviving victims of Nazi persecution wherever they may be.

The call was contained in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Conference here marking the 25th anniversary of the signing of reparations and indemnification agreements with the Federal Republic of West Germany. The resolution was addressed to the German Democratic Republic (GDR) and to Erich Honecker, first secretary of the GDR's Social-

ist Unity Party. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Conference, which represents 23 national and international Jewish organizations, noted that the GDR inherited

about one-third of the territory and assets of the Third Reich but has consistently refused to recognize any legal or moral responsibility for Nazi crimes.

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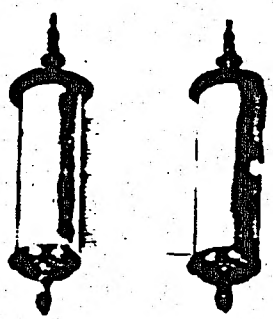
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sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/Shabbat Chazon/Tisha b'Av (Sunday)

Eleh hadevarim asher diber Moshe...These are the words which Moses spoke....

When you play with dynamite, anything can happen — and this Sunday is dynamite.

Why? Because it's Tisha b'Av, when we remember the destruction of our two holy temples. Our rabbis taught...the messiah will be born on Tisha b'Av...and if we Jews play our cards right, maybe he will be born this Sunday, if he hasn't been born already.

What do we have to do? This Tisha b'Av we Jews must do such a teshuvah, such a complete return to G-d, that we will be worthy of quick redemption. We must realize that He is the true boss, and the Torah is His eternal, revealed word.

That's why we find an interesting thing. When the prophet Isaiah warned the Jews that the Temple would be destroyed unless they changed their ways, he cried: "Yodah shor konayhu, v'chamor avus b'olov...An ox knows its owner, and a donkey its master's feeding stall"...so you Jews should also realize who's boss....

It's strange, though — why mix oxen and donkeys into his lectures? But the Talmud relates that a certain holy Rabbi Yochanan sold his ox to a Gentile. The animal did fine until the Shabbos came — when he sat down and refused to budge. No amount of hitting could move him.... Shabbos is Shabbos. Until, finally, the rabbi came and whispered in the ox's ear: "You're allowed to be a non-Jew now, so you're allowed to work...."

Another holy man, Pinchas ben Yair, had a donkey who refused to eat any grain from his stall until maseh — the tithe — has been taken off.... That's what Isaiah meant.... "You Jews, if oxen and donkeys know who's boss, and keep the Sabbath and know not to eat forbidden food — you certainly should...." (Mayonoh shel Torah)

Who is the boss today...is it the Almighty and His Torah? We are losing the cream of our youth to intermarriage. The figures are so tragic that if we didn't have a Tisha b'Av before, we should set one aside now!

But all this can be turned around, can be changed. How? By teshuvah, by each Jew suddenly realizing that we are all in this together, and that each one of us must turn to G-d like never before.

No one can measure the power of a Baal teshuva — a person who has strayed from the Torah and then returns. Imagine...in this week's parsha, when Moses was about to die, he gathered all the Jews and started lecturing them about the wicked things they did. But he didn't want to embarrass them, so he simply hinted at their avot, transgressions, by naming places. But the Jews got the hint, and felt terrible about their mistakes.

Later in his lectures, Moses again went over their transgressions, but this time he spelled them out clearly, openly. The Jews asked Moses.... "Why was it before you only hinted, but now you repeat our past errors so blatantly?"

But Moses explained.... "Before, when you had not yet done teshuva, I didn't want to embarrass you. But now that you have repented with a full heart, EVERY ONE OF YOUR PAST SINS BECOMES A ZCHUT, A MERIT!"

Ah teshuva! If we only knew what power it had. What comfort. Didn't our rabbis teach — teshuva was created before the world itself was created.... (Breishis Rabbah)

There is not a person, high or low, who does not sin. And there is not a person, old or young, who doesn't have the power to make a new start. This Tisha b'Av must be dynamite....

We must not speak evil of another Jew, even when it's true. We must pray sincerely for the ultimate redemption, not just pay lip service to it. We must give tzedakah every day — even just a few cents — by having a charity box in our homes.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Tisha b'Av (Destruction of Temple) — Sunday, July 24th

Eliyahu (Month of Repentance) — Monday, August 15th to Monday, September 12th

Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, September 13th to Wednesday, September 14th

Yom Kippur — Thursday, September 22nd

Sukkot — Tuesday, September 27th

Note — All Holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

Shomron spurs Bonds support

By MOURA WOLPERT BURLINGTON, ONT.

On the anniversary of the Entebbe rescue mission the man who led the raid, Brig.-Gen. Daniel Shomron, quietly told a gathering of community leaders from Hamilton and centres throughout the Niagara Peninsula that he began planning the operation "the moment I heard about the 'selekia' — even before I was ordered to do so."

"The whole world should know," he continued, "that when Jews are in danger just because they are Jews, the state of Israel will interfere!"

Shomron was guest of honor at a reception marking the start of the 1977 State of Israel Bonds campaign.

Surrounded by about 100 guests from as far as London, Ont., and from Kitchener, Guelph, St. Catharines, Welland, Toronto and Oakville, he stood on the lawn of Anne Teitelman's lakeshore home in Burlington, a friendly, unassuming kibbutznik in navy blazer and grey flannels, admitting to some discomfort at being treated "like a movie star."

But he was an Israeli hero with a message and on this peaceful summer evening, with the lights of industrial Hamilton across the bay creating a stunning backdrop, it struck home, particularly following recent statements from Washington.

With Ruhama Goldstein, chairman of the Toronto Bonds women's division, acting as interpreter, Shomron said that lately the U.S. has been putting pressure on Israel.

"The more help we get from the Jews of the world, the less help we need to ask from the American government. And the less support and help we ask of the United States, the less we will have to give in to their pressure, and the less pressure they will put on us to do things which are dangerous for our existence."

Hamiltonians Marvin Goldblatt and Herbert Schreiber were presented with the Entebbe Medal by Shomron. Abby Goldblatt, president of the UJWF, accepted the medal on behalf of his brother, who was unable to be present.

Bonds chairman at the reception included Larry Paikin, Bernard and Rhonda Katz, and Hershey and Myrna Goldfarb of Hamilton. Larry Tomarin of St. Catharines, Bernard Pernick, Kitchener and Sal Chernia, Oakville.

On Sunday, October 2, John Diefenbaker will be honored at a dinner sponsored jointly by the Bonds organization and the three Hamilton synagogues.



Rabbi Sidney Shoham, chairman of Rabbinic Cabinet of Canadian Bonds, was the guest speaker at "Bond with Israel" reception held by Adath Israel sisterhood at the home of Hilda Cohen (beside rabbi). Others are Ruhama Goldstein, women's division chairman and Florence Solomon, of Adath Israel sisterhood.

COMMENT

Personal despair is criminal in the face of society's anguish

By BERNARD BASKIN

Despondency is a normal reaction to life. Who can live in our society without moments of despair and frustration? Every morning the headlines scream of scandal and chicanery. Television relentlessly drags crime, violence and inhumanity into our living rooms. Indeed, the person who does not, from time to time, experience feelings of pessimism must be considered abnormal.

In addition, our own life experiences often lead to disappointment. We begin with high hopes in marriage only to see them irrevocably dashed. Our careers are thwarted, our expectations blunted. Sickness attacks our loved ones and ourselves. Pain and insecurity are unwelcome but inevitable callers. There is the tragedy of final parting and death. Is there any wonder that depression is a common experience?

How can we face up to our moods of despondency? In the first place, we should try to achieve a sense of proportion. Why do we select the dark and unhappy experiences of our lives and make them represent the whole of it? Life presents an uneven pattern of health and sickness, love and hate, success and failure. There are times when we reach the apex of the mountain and there are moments when we languish in the valley. We are born into all of it. There is no cure for life and death save to enjoy the interval. If we are unwilling to accept life as it is, then we are in the wrong place.

In the second place we must avoid the temptation of blaming others for our inadequacies and failures. This is not the road to equanimity. A man whose business is failing suddenly decides that his wife is the cause of his downfall. The businessman discovers a scapegoat in the labor unions. The annoyed citizen finds temporary delight in laying the bureaucrats. This kind of gratification is understandable, but short-lived.

Blaming oneself as an escape route from despondency is equally harmful and unsuccessful. When a loved one dies, some persons beat their breasts and adopt a posture of guilt. They are sure the fault is all theirs. "I ought to have..." is the opening gambit of those who are tortured by a sense of unworthiness.

Blaming ourselves or others is an unworkable escape mechanism. It nurtures the dark side of our nature and blinds us to the possibilities of affirmative and fruitful action. Normal people are not merely thermometers which register emotional climate. They are more like thermostats which try to control the temperature of life.

In the third place — although there is no way to deny the tragic sense of life — depression can be lessened if we realize that most situations are not as desperate as they seem. It is not simply a matter of picking ourselves up by our own will power and moving ahead. It is rather a matter of insight into a dark situation and becoming aware of possibilities.

The blackest days of Thomas Carlyle's life began when his friend, John Stuart Mill, came into his study one morning and said, "I don't know how to tell you this, but that manuscript that you gave me to read? Well, the maid used it to start the fire."

Carlyle says that at first he alternated between rage and grief, but finally settled into deep despair. Then one day "I looked out my window and saw bricklayers at work. It came to me that as they lay brick on brick, so could I still lay word on word, sentence on sentence."

With that he began to rewrite *The French Revolution*, which endures to this day as a classic in its field and a monument to the kind of courage that alone can conquer despair.

An anonymous optimist has put it this way: "Nothing can stop a determined man. Cripple him and you have a Sir Walter Scott; put him in prison and you have a John Bunyan; have him born in abject poverty and you have an Abraham Lincoln; load him with bitter racial prejudice and you have a Disraeli; afflict him with asthma as a boy and you have a Theodore Roosevelt; stab him with rheumatic pains until he cannot sleep without opiates and you have Charles Steinmetz; paralyze his legs and you have a Franklin Roosevelt."

Finally, a person who lives a full life has little time for depression. George Bernard Shaw said: "The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not." A mother who is attending her sick child is rarely given to pessimism. The man for whom work is an integral part of his being, just does not pamper himself emotionally.

In the world today it is almost criminal for anyone to enjoy the luxury of unrelieved depression. The pillars of our society are tottering, unemployment and inflation are gnawing away at our well-being, schools are unsure what to teach and religion is in a confused state. How can anyone nurture his own depression in the face of the mammoth tasks that lie before us? We cannot prevent the birds of depression from flying over our heads, but we can prevent them from building nests in our hair.

Haber elected

TORONTO —

Harvey M. Haber has been elected president of the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, at its recent annual conference held here. The body represents Conservative congregations in the province.

Vice-presidents of the regional executive are: Ruth Bass, Samuel Blank, Wilfred Kideckel, Lorraine Levine, Marvin Miller, Samuel Shulman, Cyril Taylor; secretary, Norman Horenfeldt; treasurer, Gloria Pinkus and executive director, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.

Member synagogues in Toronto are: Adath Israel, Beth Am, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, Beth Shalom, Beth Tikvah, Beth Torah, Beth Tzedec and B'nai Israel Beth David. Also in the region are: Ahayas Isaac, Sarnia; Beth El, Oakville; Beth Israel, Peterborough; Beth Jacob, Hamilton; Beth Zion, Oshawa; B'nai Israel, St. Catharines and Or Shalom of London.



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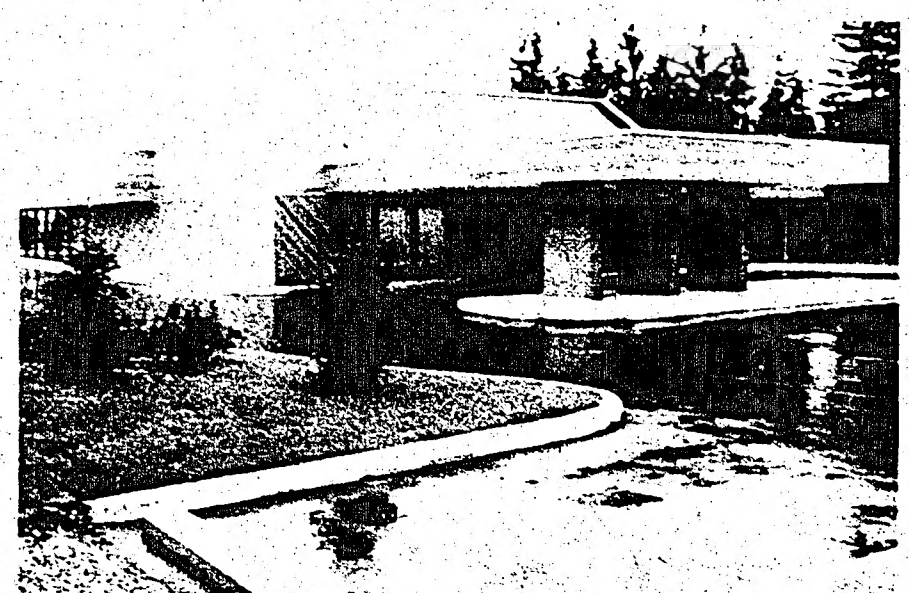
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Arts



This untitled tapestry of acrylic fibre, by Harold Town, is on display at Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto.

Tapestry exhibit shows designs of Canadian sculptors, painters

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Canadian Tapestries 1977, at the Art Gallery of Ontario until July 24, is the first attempt to recreate the designs of leading Canadian painters and sculptors in tapestry form. The project was initiated by Fay Loeb of Toronto, whose own appreciation of the medium led her to develop the idea.

Twenty-three artists were asked to submit sketches which were then adapted and fabricated by skilled artisans in Mexico. As with prints and multiples, works were made in limited editions of 25.

This made it possible to have simultaneous exhibitions of the same 23 pieces in public galleries across Canada: Charlottetown, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

The idea to employ major artists for the design of tapestries is not new. Both Raphael and Rubens made cartoons for

tapestry. In the 20th century, the revival of interest in the medium was due mainly to the efforts in France of the artist Jean Lurcat and the architect Le Corbusier.

Modern painting's disregard for perspective, its respect for the flatness of the canvas, its emphasis on the architecture of the picture and its decorative tendencies, have all combined to influence the development of modern tapestry.

The concept for this exhibition of **Canadian Tapestries** was bold and timely. The original sketches were displayed along with the tapestries and provided useful material for comparison and study.

They showed the variety of mediums artists used to plan their work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, collage, ink and crayons.

Those who realized the limitations of the woven material and worked with clear designs and restrained color schemes achieved the best tapestry designs.

The striking simplicity of Harold Town's flat figures in black and white was one of the most successful pieces in the show.

Toni Onley's flat patterns facilitated a faithful

rendition of his painting style and Sorel Etrog's shaped tapestry recalled the three-dimensional qualities of his sculptural work.

John MacGregor's whimsical, energetic drawing worked into a pleasing piece and Michael Snow's geometric concepts and color gradations also worked well as tapestries.

But the realization of an idea designed in one medium and translated into another is not without its problems. William Kurelek's painting loses in detail and perspective in the woven version.

Although Dorothy Knowles' tapestry has a character of its own, it fails to capture the delicate transitions and translucent qualities of her watercolor.

Least successful were

tapestries based on paintings by artists like Gertrude Iskovitz and Jack Bush, where the brushwork and touch are so important. In a way it is a tribute to their individuality and an indication of the real complexity in their seemingly simple work.

The recently opened Fine Line Gallery on Bloor Street East last month displayed the work of three Israeli artists, including tapestries by Tamar and Zemer.

Although they were on view briefly here on route to an exhibition in Washington sponsored by the National Textile Museum, owner Karen Green is planning an extended show at a later date.

Etchings related to the tapestries and graphic work by these artists are still available for viewing.

Arms war frightening

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Arms Bazaar
By Anthony Sampson

This is a frightening book. It makes one despair about the future of mankind. Despite the terrifying wars of the past — and the development of weapons of almost incalculable destructiveness — the great nations of the world, led by the United States, are still distributing arms around the globe at an ever increasing rate.

By 1975, the total world expenditure on arms approached \$300 billion annually. Developing countries were spending more on arms than on health and education together.

The use of atomic energy for the development of weapons is part of the horrific problem. It was the Canadian building of a research reactor for India which first showed how easily peaceful uses could be turned to war when in May, 1974, the Indians, using plutonium made by the reactor, exploded their first nuclear bomb.

The response of the West to dwindling energy resources and the rising price of oil has been to supply the wealthy oil producing nations with modern weapons. "In some of these countries the weapons streamed in, clogging the airfields and ports while ships rode at anchor for months waiting to unload supplies."

In the Middle East, the great powers, often changing sides and interests, have helped as much to provoke the four Arab-Israeli wars as to control them. "By 1974, the gross national product in the Middle East was \$845 per head of population, of which \$135 was devoted to military spending. The only recent historical parallel to such an escalation was the arms race in Europe in the years before the Second World War."

During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, the Russians air-lifted supplies to Egypt while the Americans rushed Phantoms, missiles and tanks to Israel. This dependence on the great powers made it possible for the cease-fire to be thrashed out in Moscow, despite Israel's objections, between Kissinger and Brezhnev. The cost of the war to the Israelis in equipment and property has been estimated at

around four billion dollars. Innovative and ambitious, Israel has produced its own dynamic arms industry in order to become as self-sufficient as possible in weapons. By 1976, the Israel Aircraft Industries was among the country's biggest companies, employing 18,000 skilled workers.

Surplus weapons were available for export and by 1977 Israeli arms sales were expected by experts in the Pentagon to

reach a billion dollars a year. Of course Israel is caught in a bind — it desperately needs exports to subsidize its own expensive security forces and purchase of ammunition.

Uneasy questions come to mind: Must Western economies depend on arms sales for their prosperity? Are bribery and corruption inevitable in the trade? Can the United States persuade her European allies to join in international agreements? Is

an arms pact between the U.S. and the Soviet Union possible, or are negotiations just a protracted charade? Is Israeli arms production consistent with its moral stance?

The author has cogently assembled much information about a subject of paramount concern and presented it with lucidity and verve. What must we do to exorcise the demon of madness from our hearts and minds before it destroys us all?

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Tiberias is amalgam of Israel's past, present, future

By CHARLES LAZARUS

LAKE TIBERIAS — Whether standing on the beach of the Sea of Galilee looking across at the mist curtaining the Golan Heights, or driving along the curving shoreline and gazing upward to the steep slope where the Rambam is buried, the effect is the same.

Tiberias — the city, the sea, the old cemetery, the holy sites of the Judeo-Christian civilization, the sophisticated resorts — continues as the microcosm of modern Israel — the amalgam of past, present and future, the reflection of eternity.

What would you think, however, if you were walking along the hotel corridor from your room to the elevator, and perceived a series of murals on the walls, telling all those stories and legends which have become the scriptural folklore of mankind's two great religions?

And what would you say as you crossed the gleaming marble lobby and, approaching the elevator doors, found them to be prime examples of bronze art, again featuring the flora, fauna, fish and fantasies for which Tiberias has survived in sound and story through the millennia.

The walls and the doors of this hotel, one might say, are two of the secondary features of an imaginatively-conceived new hotel at Lake Tiberias, or to give it its proper Hebrew name, Yam Kinneret, the Sea of Galilee where the Man from Galilee is said to have spent so much of his young life.

The hotel is the Tiberias Plaza, which is largely



The warm sun filters down through the tropical trees on the shore of Sea of Galilee or Yam Kinneret.

completed and preparing to open later in the summer.

It is operated by CP Hotels and is a sister property to CP's Jerusalem Plaza.

The vital statistics of the Tiberias Plaza are simple enough — 272 air-conditioned guest rooms and suites contained in its 12 floors overlooking the Sea of Galilee, all designed and detailed to accommodate the taste and personal service expected by the

"five-star" traveler.

The new CP hotel also features an outdoor swimming pool for year-round use, games rooms, a shopping promenade and a ballroom which can seat at least 400 guests attending a social event or convention.

Over and above the Tiberias Plaza's curriculum vitae, however, is the role the new hotel is expected to play as a catalyst for attracting new

waves of tourists to this eastern edge of Israel's Galilee. Its storied hills and valleys give dramatic permanence to the Old and New Testaments.

Lake Tiberias is one of the few resort areas of the world which can cope with both skiers on the snows of Mount Hermon approximately one hour from the hotel, and skiers on the waters of the Sea of Galilee at the same time.

Its location is surely the

most contemporary link with the spiritual adventure of mankind, going back millennia.

A look at a map of Israel and the areas close by Lake Tiberias stirs the imagination: names such as Mount of the Beatitudes, Capernaum, Korazin, Rosh Pina and Safed, great centres of learning springing from the Judaic and Christian peoples.

H. Ross Justice, the Tiberias Plaza's general

manager, describes the setting this way: "There are few visitors to Israel who are not fascinated by its cultures, religions and history. At the same time, today's Israel is a vacationist's paradise, whether it is simply a desire for sun and sand, an interest in sports, from tennis to skin diving, or a link with the past."

Even the name Tiberias provokes the turmoil of history in the imagination, for the city was built by Herod Antipas and named after the then Emperor Tiber of Rome.

Access to Lake Tiberias from Israel's three main cities is an adventure in itself.

— From Jerusalem, the drive is northward through Jericho, along the west bank of the Jordan

River and Beit Shean, approximately two hours, along the most interesting and colorful sites in the country.

— From Tel Aviv, the route is directly north, two hours, along the Mediterranean seacoast to Hadera, a band of cultivation from the desert that is symbolic of modern Israel, then a northeastern swing at Hadera through Afula and the hills of lower Galilee.

— From Haifa, the route is directly through the heart of Galilee, east-bound into Nazareth, and on to Tiberias.

In the drive of little more than one hour, there is a feast for the eyes of modern Israel as you pass kibbutzim, moshavim and industrial sites until

reaching Tiberias nestled on the biblical slopes framing the Sea of Galilee. Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem says "every

visitor coming to Israel is a pilgrim — whether his interest is archeology, cultural history or religious site-seeing."

In the context of Tiberias, the mayor's definition of the Israeli tourist is confirmed far beyond reasonable doubt.

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Chief engineer Joseph Villednick who came to Israel from Kiev several years ago, is in charge of crew of workers at the new electric power station at Ashdod, a city developed with the aid of Israel Bonds through construction of electric power generating facilities, a deep-water harbor and an oil refinery.

Largest per capita user of solar energy is Israel

TEL AVIV — Out of Israel's urgent need to find new sources of energy to replace lost or extremely costly oil supplies has come intensified research into alternative possibilities using Israel's own natural resources.

This research is bearing important fruit, among which is development of applied solar energy. A side bonus of this is its potential as a project with significant export possibilities.

For example, solar collector plates from Mirmit, Israel's noted solar energy pioneer, are now being installed at Yale University, as part of a model heating system. Five hundred collectors

are also used in a new 22-unit community built at Denver, Colorado.

Last year, the Israel government estimated it would spend about \$1 billion for energy development over the three-year period, 1976-79. A substantial share of this amount will be supplied by the government development budget, which is financed through sales of State of Israel Bonds in the U.S., Canada, and other countries of the free world.

Israel counts heavily on increased Bond sales as indispensable to the success of the nation's intensified new energy program. This includes greater oil exploration, construction of new electric

power stations, development of nuclear energy, and harnessing of hydroelectric power and solar energy.

Currently, Israel is the largest user, per capita, of applied solar energy in the world. More than 200,000 domestic solar water heaters have been sold for domestic use. These heaters save some 200,000 tons of fuel oil which would otherwise have been used for electric water heating.

There are experiments in progress to apply solar energy, both heating and cooling, to high-rise buildings and other large structures. The use of solar pools, which are capable of storing a very large amount of heat energy, is being expanded.

The Dead Sea Works operate with about 100 square kilometers of installed solar evaporation pans. These pans utilize solar heat equivalent to approximately 30 million tons of fuel oil a year, over three times the amount of Israel's fuel consumption.

The Dead Sea Works themselves have been developed through the years as a result of massive infusions of Israel Bond investment capital. The chemicals and other products from the works exported abroad help Israel reduce its crushing balance of payments deficit.

Most memorable also was the chance we had to hear extremely stimulating original serious music compositions with a consciously Jewish emphasis by Toronto's own first-rate Jewish composers: Weinberg, Morawetz, Glick, Chapman and Freedman.

There was a notable, and especially today, extremely regrettable, decrease in both the quantity and quality of touring Israeli performers in Toronto.

Israel's diverse population affords an unusual opportunity to study genetic, ethnic, cultural and psychological influences in the development of cancer, according to the ICRF.

Ameliorating this situation by creating in Israel major new programs for cancer research and care ultimately intended to benefit the entire Middle East is the ICRF's stated purpose. It is backed in this effort by a Scientific Advisory Board which includes many of the leading scientists in American cancer research, both Jewish and non-Jewish.

Cancer research can be conducted in Israel at far less cost than several other countries, according to the ICRF. It claims that while a major research project in the United States costs from \$300,000 to \$500,000, it would run from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in Israel.

Israel's diverse population affords an unusual opportunity to study genetic, ethnic, cultural and psychological influences in the development of cancer, according to the ICRF.

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Original compositions are season highlights

music

By RICK KARDONNE

In the heat of mid-summer, when Jewish cultural activity in Toronto is at a low ebb, perhaps is the best time to analyze the past 1976-77 season and make a few concrete suggestions concerning the 1977-78 season.

The three most outstanding Jewish cultural events were, in my opinion: the North American premiere of Iannis Xenakis' Kaballistic-rooted composition 'N'shima' at the Edward Johnson building Dec. 6 under the auspices of the New Music Concerts series; the world premiere of Saul Chapman's composition 'Yad Vashem' at Holy Blossom and at Beth Tzedek, probably one of the most chillingly effective Holocaust-based pieces ever written; and the synagogue choir concert at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda on March 13, featuring the world premiere of Srul Irving Glick's choral opus 'Ma Tov', truly first-rate liturgical and choral work on everybody's behalf.

The two worst events were the Shalom '76 variety show, Nov. 25, at B'nai Israel Beth David and the appearance of the Berger Brothers, June 8, at the annual Ezra and Kadima Schools fundraising benefit concert.

There was a very high level of artistry in the serious music concerts sponsored under the direct auspices of synagogues and/or organizations such as the Canadian-Israeli Cultural Foundation.

This was most laudatory, as we had the opportunity to hear grossly underexposed but outstanding Israeli performers such as Ilana Vered and Yuval Yaron, as well as top local Jewish concert artists such as Suzanne Shulman, Rivka Golani-Erdasz and Peter Schenkman.

Most memorable also was the chance we had to hear extremely stimulating original serious music compositions with a consciously Jewish emphasis by Toronto's own first-rate Jewish composers: Weinberg, Morawetz, Glick, Chapman and Freedman.

There was a notable, and especially today, extremely regrettable, decrease in both the quantity and quality of touring Israeli performers in Toronto.

onto (with the exception of the Israel Chassidic Song Festival) in 1976-77.

This is certainly not due to the situation in Israel, where Matti Caspi, Micki Kam, Dudu Hellar, Ilanit, and countless others continue to produce some of the most originally exciting contemporary music to be found anywhere in the world today.

The root of this problem is to be found in promotional and managerial difficulties in New York — a problem I shall discuss further in a future article.

Let's concentrate on matters over which Toronto has some control. First of all, save for the appearance of Jo Anar at the NCSY Joy concert June 5, there was a total lack of Sephardic content, a lack most noticeable during Jewish Music Month.

It's imperative that during the 1978 Jewish Music Month that a major Sephardic-oriented concert be organized under the auspices of Congress Jewish Music Month committee.

There were only four youth-oriented Jewish concerts this entire past season — one such event during Jewish Music Month plus the Rina Choral at the choir's concert.

We have some very promising young Jewish talent here in Toronto, and if there is to be any viable future for Jewish cultural life, it's imperative that the community as a whole do everything now to encourage the development of young Jewish content within the most secure communal context.

The fact that the two least successful events were both imported acts belies the axiom that "if it's from out-of-town, it's better". In order to avoid such future flops, all future acts must be personally observed or auditioned, even if it means sending paid scouts to New York to personally

observe acts for which Toronto audiences are expected to pay money to see.

Most important, in regards to today's total world Jewish scene, I cannot underestimate the necessity of keeping the

TV Shalom program on the air.

The enlargement of the 'Y', specifically the Koffler Centre for the Arts, offers enormous opportunities for the furthering of Jewish creativity here in Toronto.

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NOTICE

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED
Canadian couple, living in Jerusalem, seeks central Toronto accommodation for approximately 3 months beginning in August. Koster kitchen required. 487-5071. 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Your key to Toronto's Culture and Recreation activities is through Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 22

Good news — the well known Cantor S. Skurka, will conduct High Holiday services, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the air-conditioned hall of the Winchevsky, 585 Cranbrook Ave. at Bathurst. For information, call daily 782-1398. 22

Gary Michael Morris, son of Bertha and Colin Morris of Richards Bay, Natal, South Africa, and Toronto, will be called to the Reading of the Law on Saturday, July 30th, 1977 at the Durban North Synagogue, Durban, Natal. 22

Do you have some free time to spare? Interested in getting involved in your Jewish Community? If you are 20 or over, call Joni at Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 22

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller, Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto MSC 1R8. 364-3621. 29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedrooms deluxe, balcony, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, inside swimming pool and sauna. \$500. 789-1101. 635-6783. 22

Overbrook-Pannashill. Large 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, balcony, washer-dryer, Wilmington bus near triplex. Downsview. 636-2114. 22

Wilson-Bathurst. 1 bedroom apartment in triplex, 1st floor. 636-2516. 22

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished apartment. Separate entrance. 782-1010. 22

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apartment, separate entrance. Close to TTC. 633-3442. 22

Bathurst-Sheppard. Perfectly furnished 1 bedroom apartment in modern small adult building, balcony, \$265 including parking, linen, dishes. 15th of July and 1st of August. 783-6887. 22

Continental beds. \$39.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. 29

Business Opportunity
Ex-management consultant, looking for business opportunities. Some capital to invest. 226-1287. 29

Meat market established over 25 years in business, located in the centre of Jewish area, Bathurst-Lawrence. 783-3496, 493-5672 after 6. 29

Picture-framing business in the Jewish area. Tremendous location. Little money required. 787-8148. 29

Forest Hills luxury 3 bedroom condominium, fully broadloomed, appliances, 2 complete bathrooms, air conditioned, large balcony surrounds the whole apartment. 638-5703, evenings only. No shabbos calls. 29

Private Sale. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, fully broadloomed, 3 appliances. Steeles-Hill. 223-7768. 22

Large! Bright! Spacious! Bathurst-Drewry-Forest Hills — luxury 2 bedroom condominium, two 4-piece bathrooms, separate living and dining rooms, broadloom, 3 appliances, air conditioned, ground floor, \$62,500. Call after 6 p.m., 630-4535. 22

Looking for a home? Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. 29

Looking for a home? Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. 29

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Looking for a home? Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. 29

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper, live-in. Koster home. Beth Tzedek area. Light housekeeping and cooking for able elderly gentleman. 781-4948. 22

Part-time membership and public relations person required for Jewish women's organization. Requires some evening and weekend involvement. Must have organizational experience. Some travel necessary. Reply to Box 4920, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Bayview-Eglinton
Receptionist/typist required for the Canadian Jewish News. For appointment, call 481-6434. R

Live-in woman wanted for elderly Jewish couple. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Reply to Box 4922, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Babysitter. September to June, 4 or 5 mornings. 787-8719. No Saturday calls. 22

A woman to take care of an 18 month old girl, weekdays between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 225-9223. 22

HOMES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedrooms, garage. Close to all amenities. 1 year lease. Available September 1st. \$450. 787-7466. 22

Attractive Home
Finch-Woodbine. Large 4 bedroom, 2 storey attached semi. finished playroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Close to schools and Fairview Mall. Move-in condition. Available August 1st for minimum 1 year. \$625 monthly. David Serkin Associates Inc. 494-7905. 22

Private Sale
The Bridle Path
\$245,000. Spacious entrance with circular stairway. Custom planned library, generous living room, separate dining room with door to garden. Master suite plus 3 family bedrooms, lower level family room, maid's quarters and games room. 444-3400. 22

Open House-Sat., Sun., Mon.
Leaving City - Anxious to Sell
Needs Money
33 Rockford — close to Bathurst. Beautifully kept 4 bedroom bungalow. Exclusive area! Close to all conveniences, family room, air conditioned, 53'x115' pool-size lot, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. \$105,000. For appointment. 638-2346. 22

Private Sale
Thornhill backsplit, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (including 3-piece ensuite master), family room with stone fireplace and walkout to backyard, main floor laundry room, 2 full-size basements, central air conditioning. \$105,900. 889-0366. 22

Private Sale - \$62,000
Townhouse, Finch-Bathurst. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, fully broadloomed, patio walkout from finished basement, window shades, private driveway with garage. About 1,700 sq. ft. Call 636-3318 after 5 p.m. 22

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS - FOR SALE -
Century Village — Deerfield. Luxury, new, prime location. November to April or yearly. Box 4908, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, also at Mar Del Plata, Miami Beach. For choice apartment, inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No shabbos calls. R

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS - FOR SALE -
2 bedroom convertible, A-1 condition, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile floor kitchen and patio, oversize living room, eat-in kitchen. Many extras, beautiful view, 9th floor, on the intercoastal waterways. \$31,500. 7 1/2 mortgage. Levine, 3703 N.E. 166th St., No. Miami Beach, Florida 33160. 305-940-1788. 22

Hallendale. 1 bedroom, 1 washroom, facing lake, including furniture. Near Diplomat Mall. \$30,000. (416) 787-9424. 22

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Mothers' helpers available from Great Britain. Call 638-2232. Terry Sherman R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Upper Forest Hill
Quality custom 2 storey, 7 super bedrooms, master has separate dressing room. Extra large entrance hall, grand oak spiral staircase, family room, air conditioning, vacuum. \$121,500. Call 881-1128, 444-8531. R

Detached Bungalow
Steps to Bathurst near Wilson, separate basement apartment, finished recreation room; five appliances, broadloom like new, attached garage, lovely trees, \$7,500 down. \$pouses. Call 638-2232. Terry Sherman R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Brar Hill-Bathurst
\$169,900. Luxury 4 bedroom master with ensuite, outstanding kitchen, all appliances. Large ground floor paneled library, walkout to pool-size lot. Central air. H. Mosten, 635-7900. 22

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Huge quality built split in superb immaculate condition. Central air, pool, Call Nancy Helfert, 226-4900 or res. 494-7680 or 24 hour paging service. 226-4040, pager 8528.
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York Mills
Beautiful new executive 4 and 5 bedroom homes in this prestigious area. Fantastic kitchen, family room, rosewood library, spectacular 2 story entrance, quality materials and construction throughout. From \$205,000. Exclusive with Geddis Ruttan and Ian Carmichael. 226-5515.
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Neptune-Bathurst
\$29,960. 2 bdrm. apt. in adult bldg. Appliances. Same on 1st floor. \$37,900. Mrs. Szekely. (416) 961-4444.

Downtown
\$46,900. 2 bdrm. condo, appliances, indoor pool. Mrs. Szekely. (416) 961-4444.

Bathurst-Lawrence
\$49,900. 3 bedroom, large living room, broadloom, appliances, excellent condition. E. Miko. (416) 961-4444.

Bathurst-Manor Special
\$15,000 down. Solid brick detached 6 room ranch bungalow, 3 good-sized bdrms, mod kitchen, 2 baths, pool-sized lot, finished bsmt, central air, garage, extras. Mrs. Seidman. (416) 635-1170.

Bathurst-Lawrence Plaza
Triplex reduced to \$109,900. Beautifully kept 2 bdrm apts., 1-2 bdrm apt. Balconies, garages. Owner holds 10 year open mgt. Mr. Weinman. (416) 635-1170.

Bathurst-Steeles
6 1/2% Mgt! \$77,900. Largest 2 storey in Tangreen Village, 4 twin-sized bdrms, mint cond, 21' master, fin. rec. room, bar, walnut den, nice large yard. M. Bornstein. (416) 635-1170.

Bayview-Steeles "Beauty"
\$30,000 down, custom built, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, and family rm. fireplace, walkout to kitchen, walkout to patio, large living & dining, 4 baths, huge rec. room, sauna & many extras, pool-sized lot, double garage, prestige location, A-1 buy. Mr. Seidman. (416) 635-1170.

Open House—2-4 Sun.
743 Brim Hill-Bathurst
\$90,000 down. Unique executive 5 bdrm 2 storey, living dining rm, 40'x18', fireplace, spiral staircase, den with bar. Vendor holds mgt at 9%. Mr. Verrall. (416) 635-1170.

Strathmore-Heathdale
Bathurst
\$35,000 down. 4 bdrms, 4 washrooms, 2 storey luxury home, double garage, large living & dining rm., floating staircase, ultra modern kitchen, charming breakfast rm. & den, finished bsmt. Quiet wooded area. Many extras. Mr. Wasserman. (416) 961-4444.

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Lower Village—\$315,000
Outstanding custom-built home. Magnificent 23' marble entrance hall, enormous living & dining rooms with walkout to gorgeous patio & pool-sized garden, main floor family room, 2nd floor family room with dressing room & bath ensuite, convenient laundry room off kitchen. To view this unique home, call Shirley Sugar. 483-4337.

Bayview—\$234,500
A much admired (Kilburn-Built) home features spiral staircase up & down, outstanding family room & paneled library, 5-6 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry, central air. Truly an exciting home. Call Harold Hillman. 483-4337.

Exciting Renovation
\$179,500
Enhanced with cathedral ceilings & skylight, walkouts and cedar deck, this tastefully updated home offers 4-5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms & sauna, 3 fireplaces, unique beamed ceiling kitchen, family room & den. Call Helen Cutler. 483-4337 or 922-0830.

Upper Village—\$179,500
Don't miss seeing this beautiful Village home. Large principal rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms (master has bath ensuite), modern (east) kitchen, oak paneled den, powder room. Finished lower level with wet bar, 5th bedroom and extra bath. Extras include central air & double garage. Vendor will hold large open mortgage. Call Harold Hillman. 483-4337.

Elegant Tudor—\$147,500
Most charming centre hall plan home with central air conditioning, double garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely garden. Call Rose Caplan. 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Lower Village
Centre hall, 3 storey, 5 bedroom home with grand size living and dining room, huge master has ensuite, mahogany panelling, oak flooring. Leaded windows add to its charm, glass enclosed "Sukka" has sliding roof, double garage and pool-sized lot. Call Elaine Harris. 226-9440.

New—Chieftain-Flieshire
Ranch bungalow & pool, for the discerning, tremendous family living. Terrace across back living room overlooking pool and garden, formal separate dining room, 6 family and guest bedrooms, walkout lower level, offered at \$335,000. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

York Mills-Bayview
Tudor house, centre hall plan, beautiful sunken living room, rosewood paneled library and family room, both with fireplaces and architectural details throughout. 5 family bedrooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bedroom. Call Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

Denlow Estates—Pool
5 bedrooms, "Victoria Woods", 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 change houses, complete facility for swimming and entertaining. Lower level fully completed, main floor laundry and family room. \$209,900. Elaine or Alma. 226-9440.

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Dunluxe school area, spacious 4 bedroom home, main floor family room with walkout and fireplace, central air, plus all appliances. A great family home for \$145,900. Call Hilary Cohen. 226-9440.

Bayview Village
New—\$119,500
4 bedroom ranch bungalow, large kitchen, breakfast room with walkout to swimming pool, finished lower level. Everything included. Call Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

Bayview-York Mills
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and bar. Beautiful terrace and shrubbery on 100' x 125' lot. \$187,500. Call Hilary Cohen. 226-9440.

Bayview—Pool—\$133,900
Owners have bought, they are offering their 4 bedroom home. Spacious principal rooms, huge eat-in kitchen and walkout to gorgeous heated pool & garden. Central air. Enjoy the summer. Call Mary Siegal. 226-9440.

Lower Forest Hill Estate Sale
Unusual 4 bdrm., family, library and billiard rooms. Beautiful!

Upper Forest Hill
6 rooms, garden, att. garage. \$78,900.

Bath-Strathmore
6 rooms, clean move-in condition, finished basement. \$80,900.

Eglinton-Beth Shalom
Srooms, detached, fin. bsmt., \$68,900. Call Steven Greenblatt or S. Banack. 789-7531.

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Leslie-Steeles

Only 1 lot to go! Best value in area! New! 4 bedroom, 2 storey, central air conditioning. Broadloomed & draped. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. family room with cathedral ceiling & barnboard shelves. Double garage. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. Lot 7, Aspenwood. Ida Weisfeld. 633-7777.

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130 Silas Hill Dr.
Van Horne & Leslie. Reduced price! 7 room bungalow. Spacious, well kept home. 2 washrooms, rec. room with fireplace. Walkout to patio. Double garage. Vendor has bought! Lynda Stoneman. 633-7777.

Palm Drive Area
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, large lot, quiet street, finished basement, separate entrance. Must be sold! Milie Jacobs. 633-7777.

Leslie-Flach
El Greco Model!
7 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, walkout to garden. Well maintained, attached garage. Ezra Mukamal. 633-7777.

Eglinton-Glen Cedar
3 bedroom, 2 storey, recently decorated, finished paneled basement, deep landscaped lot, close to school. Nat Stein. 633-7777.

Bathurst-Y.M.H.A.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, one mgt. 2 storey semi, finished basement, with walkout to garden. Many extras! Mr. Pike. 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Eglinton-Bathurst Centre Hall Plan
\$125,000. Just steps to synagogues and shopping. Truly lovely 2 storey, 4 bedroom home in mint condition, main floor family room and powder room, modern kitchen, finished lower level. Central air, many extras. Natalie Schacter. 481-3443.

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Reduced. Asking price now \$96,900 for this large, immaculate, detached brick bungalow. 2 car garage, finished basement apartment, 178' lot of fruit trees and large vegetable garden, 3 full baths. S. Farb. 661-3640.

Bathurst-Eglinton
\$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. This spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room, large kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher. 789-1473.

Spadina Road-Lonsdale
\$79,000
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper. 789-3473.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage, central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak. 789-7138.

Bathurst-Wilson
\$69,900
6 room solid brick attached garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room has walkout to patio, finished basement, bright kitchen, broadloom, appliances. Helen Arbus. 789-7138.

Bayview-Steeles—\$78,900
8 room backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all amenities. Call Kotick. 789-7138.

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud. 789-7138.

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Custom built luxury 2 storey detached, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central system, exceptional property with all quality features. Builder wants it sold immediately. Call Kotick. 789-7138.

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Town of Maple
Century and a half farmhouse (sawtooth over solid brick). Completely modernized yet retaining charm of a bygone era. 20'x44' heated in-ground pool in a captivating tree setting. Fabulous investment potential. \$289,000. Joan Grant. 226-9440.

Denlow Estates—Pool
2 storey, 4 bedroom spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with walkout to heated pool, spotless. Bea Estrin or A. Kirshbaum. 226-9440.

Bathurst-Sheppard
Ravine setting, in-ground pool, palatial 8 room, 2 storey home. \$184,900. Finished basement. "Country living in the city". Harvey Kalles. 226-9440.

Eglinton and Glen Cedar
Immaculate 2 storey brick centre hall home, 3 bedrooms, good size master. Kitchen has door leading into cheery garden. Lower level recreation room, 3 bedrooms. Value at \$111,000. Leni Brown. 226-9440.

York Mills-Old Yonge
For you who appreciate quality this superb 4 bedroom bungalow will give you the feeling of owning a genuine masterpiece. Enjoy resort luxury in your own backyard with a beautiful pool. Lee Landsberg. 226-9440.

Bayview-Cummer
\$137,500. Enjoy living in this custom-built 3-4 bedroom bungalow on a 200' lot on a quiet court. Features include: walkout lower level, family room with fireplace, den, billiard room, and many extras. This home will not last. Call Elise Cohen. 226-9440.

York Mills-Bayview
French Chateau—\$359,000.
Spacious and elegant home set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm. Impressive entrance hall, drawing room, family room and library—all a perfect blend of taste, quality and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. Elise Kalles. 226-9440.

Park Lane Circle Area
Showplace First Time Offered
\$399,500. Sweeping, circular driveway to spectacular custom 10 room home, built with solid bronze, marble, high beam ceilings, rich furniture finish panelling, terraces, are a few of the features of this fabulous property, many extras. 3 car garages. Call Francis Alter. 226-9440.

Bayview-Steeles
Solid brick split, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 5 baths, spacious home in commendable area. Excellent financing. Open first mortgage! Immediate possession. A real bargain for \$119,500. Call Mr. Civil or Mr. Green. 663-9720.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Solid brick split, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 5 baths, spacious home in commendable area. Excellent financing. Open first mortgage! Immediate possession. A real bargain for \$119,500. Call Mr. Civil or Mr. Green. 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Exclusive
On the beautiful Marathon Crescent, a fabulous side split, 3 bedrooms plus family room, extra large living room and paneled basement, pool size lot. Close to all conveniences. Call J. Becker. 597-1171 or 638-6854.

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Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
34 Lyonsgate Drive
Bathurst south of York Downs—reduced to sell, vendor bought, 6 rooms spacious 2 storey, 3 baths, large foyer, circular staircase, garage, appliances, extras. See Rose Goldhar. 661-3640.

Bayview-Steeles
Reduced. Asking price now \$96,900 for this large, immaculate, detached brick bungalow. 2 car garage, finished basement apartment, 178' lot of fruit trees and large vegetable garden, 3 full baths. S. Farb. 661-3640.

Bathurst-Eglinton
\$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. This spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room, large kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher. 789-1473.

Spadina Road-Lonsdale
\$79,000
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper. 789-3473.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage, central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak. 789-7138.

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Eglinton and Glen Cedar

Montreal university to exchange students, faculty with Bar-Ilan U

MONTREAL [Staff] —

An agreement has been signed between Concordia University and Bar-Ilan University setting up a formal faculty exchange program that will come into effect immediately.

An exchange for students in the Judaic studies program will likely be

given final approval in the fall.

The agreement, signed in May at Ramat Gan, Israel, by Jack Bordan, vice-rector of Concordia and Milon Sprecher, rector of Bar-Ilan, marks the first time a Montreal university has had an exchange program with an

Israeli university. Discussion is still open to extending the agreement beyond Judaic studies, which is part of the department of religion.

The first faculty member from Concordia, Rabbi Howard Joseph, has already left for Israel.

Under the agreement,

Concordia may nominate one or more faculty members to teach at Bar-Ilan during the summer. Bar-Ilan can send an unspecified number of faculty members for part-time appointment as visiting professor or lecturer during the fall and winter terms.

The Bar-Ilan professors will be expected to teach one two-term undergraduate course and two one-term graduate courses, or the equivalent. Additional activities may be arranged through the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

Each university will pay the airfare of their own faculty members, while the other university will be responsible for accommodation and salary of the visiting professors.

Students in the 120-credit bi-university undergraduate program in Judaic studies will complete the equivalent of 72 to 84 Concordia credits at Bar-Ilan during the first 24 months of the program. The remaining 36 to 48 credits will then be taken at Concordia.

The program is designed for students who intend to become teachers in Jewish studies at the primary, elementary or junior high school levels in Canada. Although applicants will be screened by both universities, standards must meet the requirements of Concordia and the degree itself will be awarded by the Montreal university.

Students enrolled in the regular 90-credit BA in Judaic studies will be able to take up to 30 Concordia credits at Bar-Ilan. Those studying for a Master's degree are permitted to receive credit for four, one-term courses at the Israeli university.

McGill University Jewish teacher training students and students in Jewish studies at Dawson and Vanier CEGEPs can complete part of their studies in Israel, but no formal exchange exists.

Camp Kadimah's new location better suited for outdoor activity

By MOURA WOLPERT HAMILTON —

Sorry, kids — and parents — but Camp Kadimah is completely booked for July.

That was the situation weeks before camp opened on July 4, the first time in over 10 years that the Jewish Community Centre day camp was filled, at least for July. There are still places for August but with the move to a new camp site and an entirely new program, who knows, campers may be begging their parents to let them attend another month.

And for the first time, Camp Kadimah has gone regional, with 21 children from Kitchener and Waterloo, Galt, Oakville and Mississauga attending, in addition to those from Hamilton, Dundas and Burlington. If the experiment is successful, 50-60 out-of-town children are expected to enrol next year.

The move to a new campsite had been under consideration for some time and during the past year the camp committee, under co-chairmen William Halpern and Dr. Michael Sherman, and JCC Executive Director Sam Brownstone, successfully negotiated for a site in the Valens Park Conservation Area off highway 97, between Galt and Freelon.

The distance from pickup points in Hamilton and Dundas is almost the same as that to the former site at Dunmark Park.

The new, less commercialized site not only lends itself better to such outdoor activities as hiking, nature and wildlife studies and, of course, swimming at the nearby beach.

Director Ammi Shaw has devised a program of Jewish content to last the entire summer instead of having it "parcelled into a two-hour period over Friday afternoon."

Jerusalem is the theme for July and during this month the children will learn all about the city and its history through games re-enacting the Roman conquest and the Jews' flight into the wilderness.

In August they will learn about the kibbutz, from competitions in the construction of a kibbutz "who can build the best and quickest fence, water tower or stockade" — to re-enacting illegal immigration and outwitting the British police.

"The idea is to get the



Happy campers enjoy delights of Camp Kadimah — a haven for Hamilton youngsters. From left are Leor Abrahams, Michael Levy, Scott Streiner, Randy Morris.

theme across in a fun way and to have a Jewish atmosphere rather than Judaic sessions," says Shaw, a Sabra whose varied background gives him ample experience to draw on in devising activities designed to catch the campers' imagination and arouse their curiosity, as well as provide healthy, outdoor exercise.

Born in Kibbutz Lavi, Shaw grew up in Liverpool, England, where his camping experiences accustomed him to handling

rainy day programs! He attended high school in Israel, was a paratrooper and fought in the Yom Kippur War.

He has a BA in social work from the Hebrew University and while in Jerusalem, acted as housefather in a hostel for immigrant students, conducted summer tours and student seminars and organized Bar and Bat Mitzvahs at the Western Wall.

His Toronto-born wife, Sara Sefton Shaw, a recent OCA graduate with her

first Toronto exhibition just over, is arts and crafts specialist at camp. This year's staff, Shaw says, is more mature — two teachers are among the counselors — and there are more specialists in various fields, which allows for a higher level of specialized instruction and activities.

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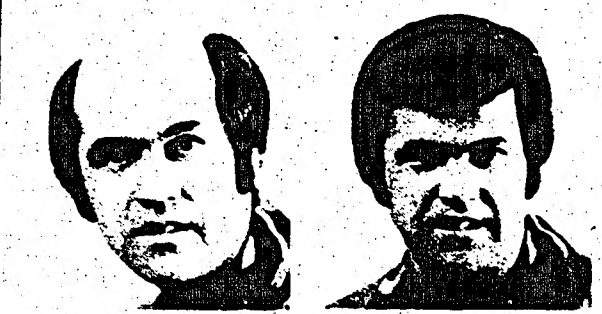
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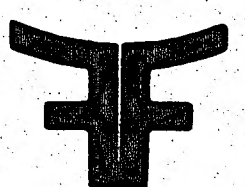


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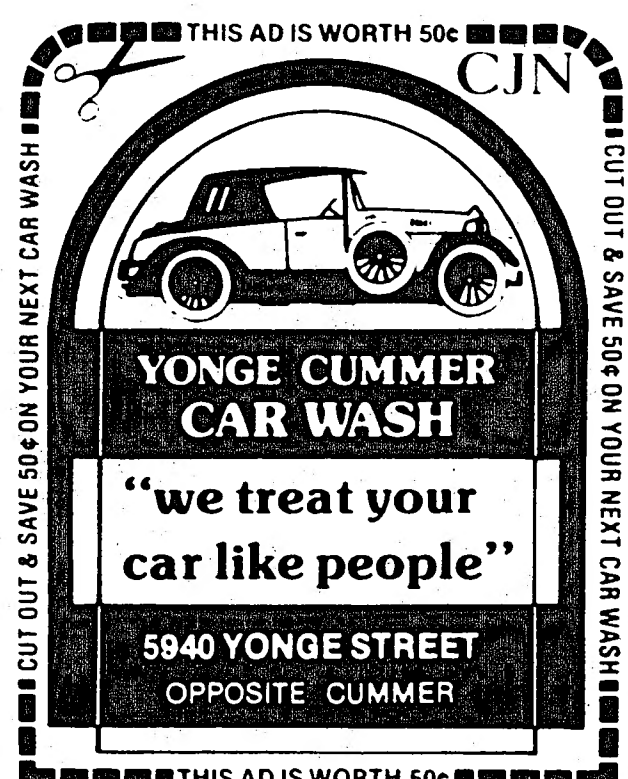


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